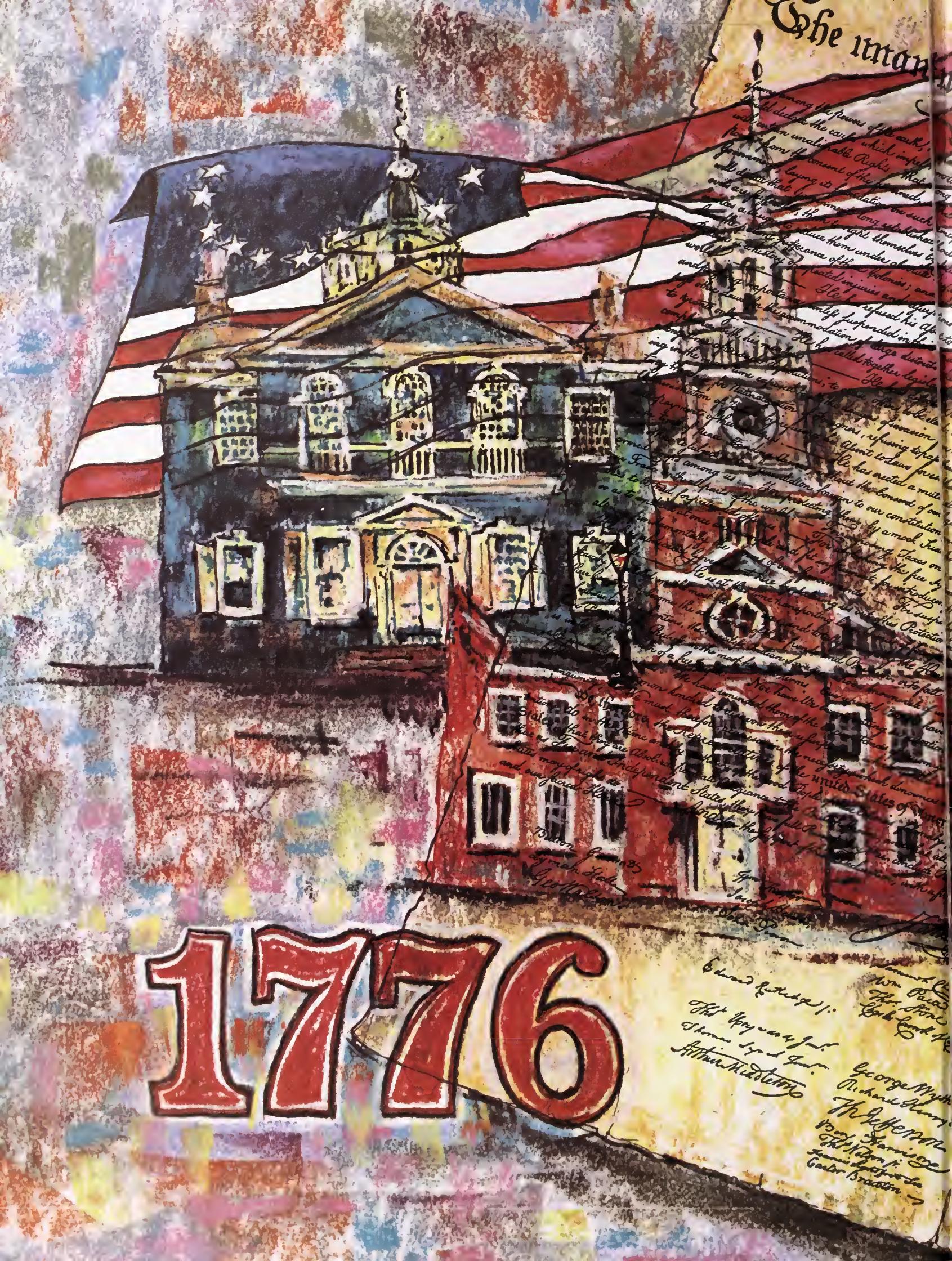


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Colonial Williamsburg  
That Many Many Years  
I have loved You.  
Arthur M. Disterhoft

George Washington  
Richard Henry Lee  
Thomas Jefferson  
John Jay  
Roger Sherman  
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Gouverneur Morris  
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Volume 12



Above: Testing a physics hypothesis, Angie Clary, Mike Wright, Glenn Johnson, and Mike Gibbs per-

form their experiment with precision. Below left:

Supporting BA's candidate for state vice-president

in the Beta Club, Jennifer Jones takes part in a skit for Virginia Walker.



# Students Draw Closer Together In Varied Activities

During Spring

Many exciting events occurred after the 1975 VIKING went to press. VIKING 1976 begins its coverage with these events.

April brought with it many exciting opportunities for the students at BA to unite and express themselves. One of the highlights was the election of the student council officers. The students nominated two candidates and the faculty nominated two. After a couple of weeks of campaigning, the candidates addressed the student body in assembly. The following morning in homeroom the stu-

dents cast their votes. Mike Wright, a rising senior, was elected president and Martha Robinson became vice-president. Pat Norwood, Carroll Moseley, and Marshall Harris were elected secretary, treasurer, and reporter, respectively.

For the juniors and seniors, the most exciting event of the month was the Junior-Senior Prom. The Junior Class chose the romantic theme "City of Love". After a long week of preparation, the night arrived with music provided by "Jasper." The gym was beautifully decorated with gardens, outdoor cafes, stars, an eiffel

tower, and street lamps.

Under the direction of Mr. Don Martin, with the help of Mrs. Ola Jones and Mrs. Betsy Clarke, the Senior Class put on a fantastic play, "Rest Assured." The roles were so well fitted to the participants that the play seemed to be real life. The intermission entertainment was provided by Elvis (Kevin Blackwell), his backup singers (Melissa Link and Angela Hall), and Bowman Body (Michael Williams). The evening was also a financial success for the class, with proceeds going toward the senior trip.



Left: Juniors labored and laughed together for a full week before the Prom to create a romantic fantasy, which they would always remember.

Above: Camera focused and aimed, Marshall Harris captures on film the highlights of a BA softball game.



Among the variety of summer activities, Nan Furtelle, Kathy Kelly, Nancy Prince, and Sandy Ligon took part in the Peanut Festival parade.



Giving directions to the Viking softball team, Coach Gwen Walton leads the girls to a win over Broadwater.

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# Seniors Leave Life At BA Behind; Underclassmen

With the money earned from fruit cakes, stationery and the Senior Play the class traveled to Atlanta, Georgia and Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. While in Atlanta, the group visited the Atlanta Stadium, Peachtree Street and Peachtree Center, the Cyclorama in Grant Park, Underground Atlanta, and Six Flags Over Georgia. Everyone enjoyed the sun and the beach or pool while in Myrtle Beach.

Upon returning from their trip the Se-

niors spent their last days at BA together. Class night, baccalaureate, and commencement brought back memories of the past school life. The seniors assembled in the gym together for the last time on June 4 to receive their diplomas. Junior Marshals Jennifer Jones, Cathy Frazier, Becky Smith, Virginia Walker, Howard Jones, and Angela Clary, led them in. During the ceremony quite a few awards were made. Derrick Thomas re-



Above: Mrs. Warren teaches French I students the colors by illustrating on Connie Newsome's multi-color socks. Far Right: Honor graduate Raye Jones accepts the Clyde Butler Citizenship Award at the graduation exercises. Right: Junior class sponsor Mr. Fred Creasy helps decorate for the Prom, no matter what the height may be.



Kevin Blackwell immitates Elvis Presley's singing.



# Toil Through Camps, Workshops, Jobs of Summer



Michael Williams portrays television's "Bowman Body".

ceived the Billy Vaughan Sportsmanship Award, Anne Prince was presented the DAR Citizenship Award, and Raye Jones received the Clyde Butler Citizenship Award.

Summer held its share of activities for BA students. Many of the cheerleaders, majorettes, and basketball players attended camps to improve their skills and learn new techniques. Quite a few of the members of the academy family partici-

pated in the annual Peanut Festival Parade in Emporia. Some students held jobs while for others the vacation from school held mainly fun. Eight yearbook staff members, Mr. Blick, and Mr. Creasy attended the Longwood Yearbook Workshop in June. The group learned ways to improve *Viking '76* and won a second place award in achievement at the workshop.

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Above: Working diligently, Mrs. Blackwell keeps the change box during breaks and lunch. Left: Determination shows on Mike Wright's face as he makes the play at first base with time to spare.



# School Session Brings Scheduled Events Near

## Hustle, Bustle Of

Quite a few of the organizations at BA began work before school started in September. The SCO officers and sponsor began planning for the upcoming session. The Senior Class officers met to plan projects and possibilities for a trip. The yearbook staff began their work early to meet deadlines on the *Viking '76*. The football and girls' basketball teams began practice in August despite the heat.

The opening of school on September 8 brought with it many interesting events. The students were met by a new headmistress, Mrs. Jessie Wood. Never before has BA had a headmistress. To draw the

entire school closer, the seniors were escorts for the first graders at the opening assembly. Most students were glad to be back at school with old friends.

Homecoming 1976 began on October 16 when the entire student body gathered on the athletic field for lunch. That afternoon 13 senior and 12 junior girls met on the football field to try their skill at the game. The seniors, under coach Mike Wright, couldn't get things going and the juniors, with coach Carroll Moseley, ran over them 12-0.

After a rainy day, the varsity football team gave their best against Nansemond-

Suffolk on October 17. The Vikings were unable to hold off the Saints and suffered another loss. During half-time the pre-freshmen, freshmen, sophomore, and junior Homecoming representatives rode around the field on cars. The senior attendants, Debbie Jones, Betsy Brockwell, Terry Slaw, and Pat Norwood, followed on the senior class float. After the parade, the queen, Pat Norwood, and maid of honor, Terry Slaw, were crowned by the two senior tri-captains of the football team, Mike Wright and Bill Young. Following the coronation, the Vikettes performed a routine for the court.



Grading history quizzes can be tiresome at times. Mr. Dave Newsom pauses for a brief minute during first period.



Left: Although grabbing the face mask is illegal, some of it occurred during the Homecoming game. Tex Whitley, quarterback, was injured on one such play.



Above: By stuffing napkins into chicken wire the senior class put together a float for Homecoming 1976. Cathy Frazier and Sandra Wright work industriously.



Above: Many seniors in Advanced English wore masks on Halloween. Mr. Martin probably wonders what is going on as he talks with Debbie Jones and Deborah Painter. Below: These spirited cheerleaders yelled as the junior girls

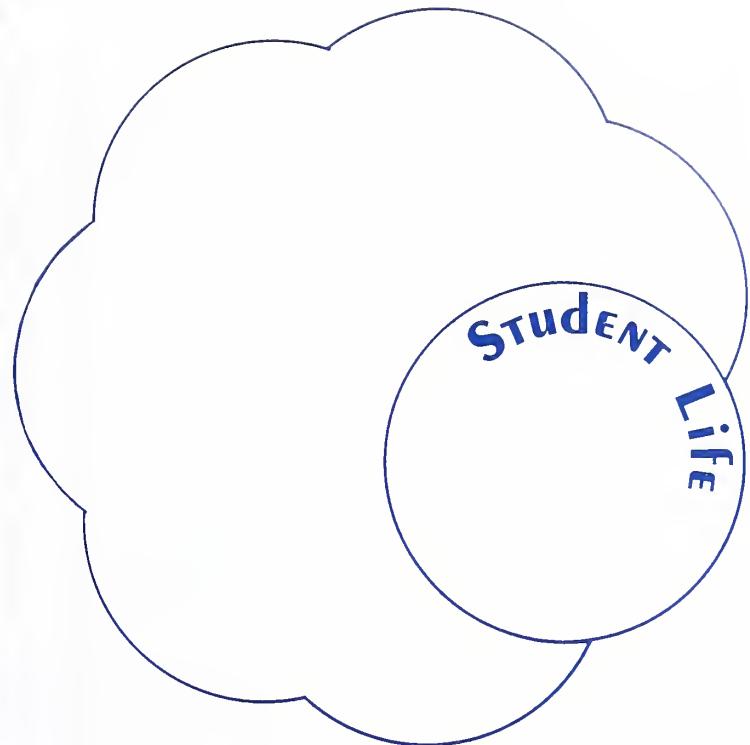
topped the seniors. The cheerleaders are Carson Saunders, Charlie Grigg, Hank Harrell, Kemp Settle, Hampton Hite, Charles Cross, and Calvin Edwards.

Above left: Homecoming queen Pat Norwood and Mike Wright await the introduction of the court. Above: With penalty flags flying, Wanda Edwards stops Wanda Taylor from gaining valuable yardage for the seniors, as junior Lynn Bennett comes to assist her. Below: Becky Wrenn portrays the maid in "Rest Assured."





**Top:** Talent was discovered when the senior class presented "Rest Assured" in April. Jim Horne, Dean Daniel, Weaver Squire, and Bonnie Taylor are captured in action during an exciting scene. **Far right:** The hope of being tapped into the Beta Club entered the minds of quite a few students at BA this year. Susan Cross, the only senior tapped, lights her candle from that of president Jennifer Jones. **Right:** Surrounded by laboratory equipment, Bette Blake sketches the pieces before attempting a chemistry experiment.



## Varied Interests, Curriculum Fill Students' Time

1975-76 was a year of activity, study, and unity.

The Junior Class worked together extremely well to create a fantastic Junior-Senior prom, and the seniors displayed their acting ability with their performances in "Rest Assured."

After a seemingly short summer vacation of fun, work, camps, and workshops, school began and everyone struggled to get back into the swing of the hectic routine of the school year. The SCO went to work planning the Homecoming festivities, the pep club and cheerleaders endeavored to instill more school spirit, and the patrons united in the PTO and Athletic Club to achieve the best for BA.

The life of a student also included much diligent study as the teachers attempted to prepare them for college or the working world. Main studies included math, science, English, and social studies.



# Hard Work By Juniors Results

Anxiety, anticipation, excitement, and much time and hard work combined to make the 1975 Junior-Senior Prom an unforgettable event. After working to get the decorations exactly right, the Juniors could stand back and catch their breath as they admired their decorations.

"City of Love" was the theme. A park, outdoor cafes, cloudy skies, and stars all helped to carry out the theme effectively. All who attended enjoyed the dancing and fun. The band, "Jasper," provided music.

After the dance, the Juniors watched tearfully as the decorations on which they had labored so hard disappeared to become souvenirs of prom-goers.



Upper right: Ready to serve the juniors and seniors are (seated) Darrel Allen and Chuck Gregory and (standing) Jackie Abernathy, Cathy Butler, and Donna Seward. Below: During a break, George Parson showers Susan Arrington and Susan Gilley with decorations.



Above: While Angie Clary and Robin Harris work, Beth Barkley takes a break. Below: Trying to perfect the decorations, Wesley Fitchett, Kathy Kelly, and Mary Lou Williams arrange paper.



# In Enjoyment For All At Prom



Above: As they cross the bridge, Roger Parson and Cathy Moore look forward to their last prom. Left: After waiting for their turn, Bobby Hall and Boo Clary cross the bridge. Below: All who attend seem to enjoy the fun and music of the prom.

Above: While pausing on the bridge, George Parson and Wanda Taylor can admire the Junior decorations.



# Seniors Display Acting Abilities In 'Rest Assured'

The 1975 Senior Play, **Rest Assured**, brought many laughs as Weaver Squire portrayed Mr. Morlock, a wealthy businessman struggling with many monetary and family worries. Mr. Morlock was opposed to his daughter's marrying a poor Italian boy (Raye Jones). He dreamed that he died and was plagued by the ghost of the Italian boy's father (Jim Horne). He finally consented to the marriage of the two.

Entertainment was provided by Mike Williams as Bowman Body and Kevin Blackwell as Elvis Presley, with Angela Hall and Melissa Link as back-up girls.

Mr. Don Martin directed the play. Assisting him were Mrs. Betsy Clarke and Mrs. Ola Jones.

**Upper right:** After the death of Mr. Morlock, Mrs. Morlock (Bonnie Taylor), daughter Mary Morlock (Sheree Harrell), and Mary's boyfriend (Raye Jones) meet for a family discussion. **Right:** The family doctor (Bill Robinson) comes to cheer up the widowed Mrs. Morlock as Mr. Morlock's ghost (Weaver Squire) looks on in disbelief. **Below:** The Maid (Becky Wrenn) upsets two members of the Morlock household (Dean Daniel and Donna Harrell) as the ghost of the Italian father (Jim Horne) calmly watches.





Above: A different kind of entertainment was provided by Mike Williams as Bowman Body and Melissa Link and Angela Hall as back-up girls. Left: During the dress rehearsal, the Devil (Connie Clements) and her assistant (Becky Blake) discuss Mr. Morlock's fate.



Above: Kevin Blackwell gives a magnificent performance as Elvis Presley. Left: Dismay shows on the maid's (Becky Wrenn) face as she talks to the doctor (Bill Robinson). Far left: Arrangements for Mr. Morlock's burial are discussed by Mrs. Morlock (Bonnie Taylor) and the undertaker (Clint Clary).

# Graduation Means Tears, Excitement;

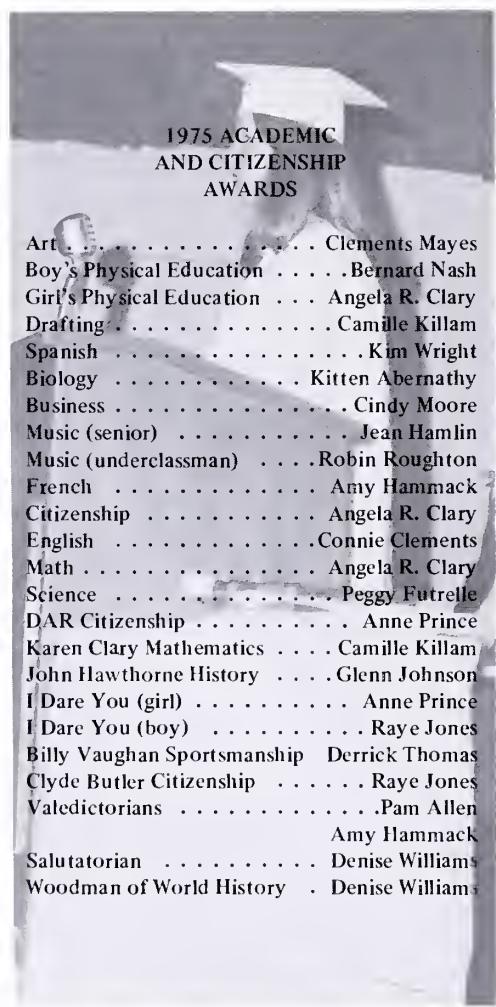
As the close of another year at Brunswick Academy drew near, a mood of mingled nervousness and excitement overcame the seniors. Their day of graduation had finally arrived!

The gymatorium was filled with proud parents and well-wishers as the seniors marched in, led by junior marshals Becky Smith, Howard Jones, Cathy Frazier, Angie Clary, and Virginia Walker. The seniors carried out their graduation as anxious senior sponsors watched.

Mr. Hugh P. Nolen and Mr. M.O. Rishel presided, giving out awards and diplomas. Valedictorians were Amy Hammack and Pam Allen, and the Salutatorian was Denise Williams. Another year at BA closed as the happy seniors flipped their tassels and marched out.



**Upper right:** As they march out for the last time, the Seniors show various expressions. **Right:** A well-earned sportsmanship trophy is awarded to Derrick Thomas by Mr. Nolen. **Lower left:** Salutatorian Denise Williams gives her graduation speech. **Lower right:** Valedictorian Amy Hammack delivers her farewell address.



1975 ACADEMIC AND CITIZENSHIP AWARDS	
Art . . . . .	Clements Mayes
Boy's Physical Education . . . . .	Bernard Nash
Girl's Physical Education . . . . .	Angela R. Clary
Drafting . . . . .	Camille Killam
Spanish . . . . .	Kim Wright
Biology . . . . .	Kitten Abernathy
Business . . . . .	Cindy Moore
Music (senior) . . . . .	Jean Hamlin
Music (underclassman) . . . . .	Robin Roughton
French . . . . .	Amy Hammack
Citizenship . . . . .	Angela R. Clary
English . . . . .	Connie Clements
Math . . . . .	Angela R. Clary
Science . . . . .	Peggy Futrelle
DAR Citizenship . . . . .	Anne Prince
Karen Clary Mathematics . . . . .	Camille Killam
John Hawthorne History . . . . .	Glenn Johnson
I Dare You (girl) . . . . .	Anne Prince
I Dare You (boy) . . . . .	Raye Jones
Billy Vaughan Sportsmanship . . . . .	Derrick Thomas
Clyde Butler Citizenship . . . . .	Raye Jones
Valedictorians . . . . .	Pam Allen
	Amy Hammack
Salutatorian . . . . .	Denise Williams
Woodman of World History . . . . .	Denise Williams



# Outstanding Students Receive Awards



Above: During graduation, Donna Gregory sneaks a smile at the camera. Right:  
As she receives the biology award, Kitten Abernathy shakes hands with Mr.  
Nolen.



Above: While Mrs. Warren gives last minute instructions, Angela Clary, Becky  
Wrenn, Melissa Hines, and Brenda Godsey listen. Right: A smile from Mr. Nolen  
greets Camille Killam as she receives an award.



## **BEHIND EVERY GOOD SCHOOL...**

**...GUIDANCE...**



Above: At a faculty meeting this summer, Mr. Martin ponders all those things that make a guidance counselor's day. Below: College and career counseling occupies much

of Mr. Martin's time. Susan Cross is one of many who come by to discuss plans for the future.





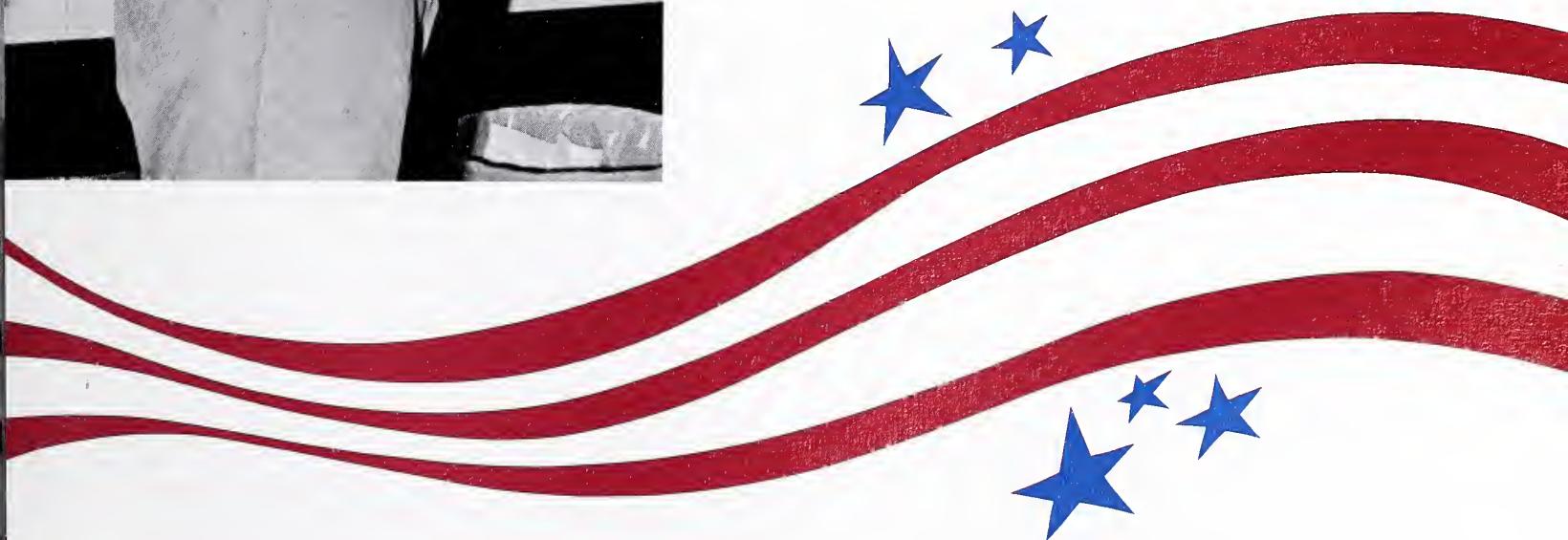
**S**ince Mrs. Jessie Wood, who had served as BA guidance counselor for two years, was appointed headmistress, the academy reached into its own ranks and selected Mr. Don Martin to be guidance counselor.

It is bound to be a difficult job. The main part of it is dealing with the seniors. Not only must Mr. Martin keep the line of communication flowing among them, he must keep test scores reports flowing. There are SAT's (Scholastic Aptitude Test or College Boards), Preliminary SAT's for juniors, and many others.

There is always someone around in the guidance office, be it a teacher or a student with a problem of some sort.

One thing is for sure, and that is that every day is full for Mr. Martin. After following him around for only a few minutes, the photographer returned totally exhausted.

**Above:** The many facets of a guidance counselor's duties include not only helping students, but teachers as well. After finding Mr. Martin occupied, Mrs. Clarke takes a seat in the lobby to wait for him. **Left:** At home in his office, Mr. Martin begins to talk with another senior about which college to choose. When he is not talking with teachers in the halls or in other classrooms, he comes back here to do his desk work.



# ...SCIENCE...

## Variations and Emphasis make Each year different



Even with a long year ahead, Kathy Kelly still enjoys physics experiments. In this shot from last October, she and Mr. Creasy are about to begin a test of acceleration.



At the beginning of each new year, Mrs. Jones must make chemistry students familiar with the laboratory equipment. Bette Blake examines a piece of newly bent glass tubing.

**W**ith the realization that scientific knowledge and principles are changing constantly, science students look forward to each new year as a totally new experience full of diversity and almost totally unlike the year before.

The first year students in Science 8 have already dug into elements of nature and the earth in their studies directly from their texts. Unlike most previous years, these students have classes in the lab. In this first of five years, the basic concepts they have learned in grammar school come into use and application. Science 8 students are constantly observing and working with plants and other higher life forms.

With an easy transition into Science 9, the students included in their studies atomic structure, mechanics, and the theories and concepts of Isaac Newton, including inertia. At the start of the year, students are required to learn the chemical symbols and numbers. This is one thing that they must later use in chemistry.

The highlight of all the years in science for most students has been actual investigations, which begin in their third year, with biology. Mrs. Virginia Gill has stressed the absolute importance of contacts

with what they study. Simple toads, and aquatic life are some of the higher life forms students encounter in their anatomical studies. Since Mrs. Gill has been teaching, the school has acquired a realistic supply of preserved animals, including sea lamprey, perch, fish, rats, fetal pigs, and worms.

Carrying over their memorizations of symbols from exactly one year before, chemistry students get a refresher course at the outset of the year, and then begin to apply their book knowledge as they become familiar with lab equipment in the process. Somehow, math flows into this subject as well when students begin to balance chemical equations.

The climax of five years of science is physics, the study of matter and energy. Experiments, illustrations, and projects are a commonplace thing in these classes.

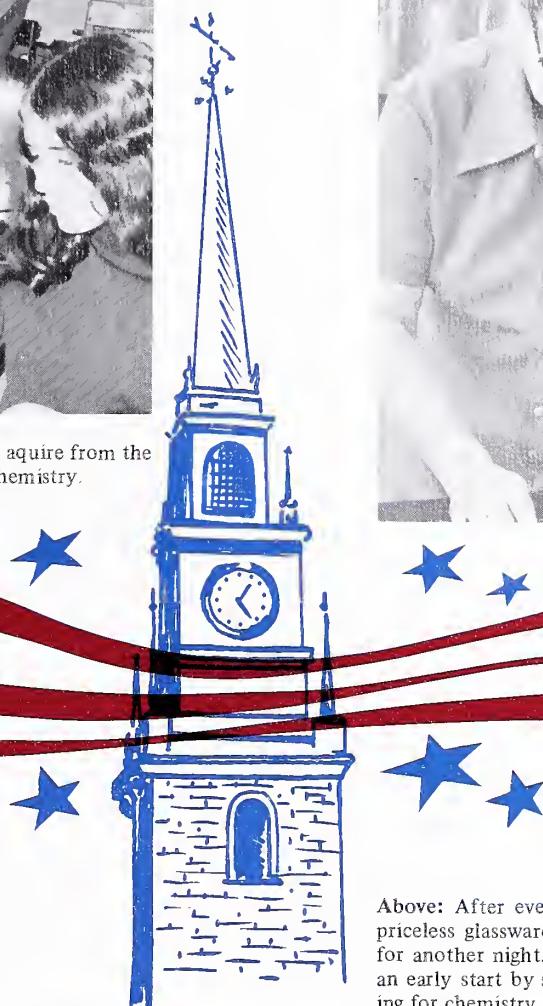
At long last, a student is out of the science department, but he comes out as a completely well-rounded person, who can tell you what a protazoa is, how a tiger salamander lives a double life, why the ground rises to your feet, and why he may have dreaded every minute of science, biology, and chemistry, and physics.



With access to the lab, Science 9 students are able to use the knowledge they acquire from the book, and get a head start in working with the chemicals they will later use in chemistry.



The highlight of each year in biology is dissection of frogs and other specimens. Mrs. Gill makes it a point to include this in the students' studies. One of the specimens from last year was the sea lamprey, which this year's students delighted in examining.



Above: After every day in the lab, the priceless glassware must be stored away for another night. Mrs. Jones likes to get an early start by sectioning off glass tubing for chemistry experiments.



# ... Teachers Turn More Focus on Literature ... ENGLISH ...

Right: Even with many different levels of English to teach from so many different books, Mrs. Moseley still finds room to work at her desk. Below: One of the special treats that Mrs. Grigg planned for her English 11 students was a book report from Mrs. Barbara Barker, whom Mrs. Grigg invited to school to give the report. Before fifth period begins, they discuss some current best-sellers over lunch.



With teaching assignments varying widely, it wasn't surprising to find that five different teachers were teaching English, often having more than one grade level. Mrs. Harrell, the choral group sponsor, is teaching an eighth grade class. Mr. Don Martin, the guidance counselor, teaches Advanced English. Mrs. Betsy Clarke teaches twelfth grade, Mrs. Frances Mosely teaches ninth, tenth, and twelfth, and Mrs. Bette Grigg teaches tenth and eleventh. One could almost go through high school with the same teacher, or almost all different ones.

What has come out of the English classes recently has been a turn toward literature, and subsequent de-emphasis of the English language. When grammar is studied, teachers have tried to emphasize sentence construction rather than the basics that students have been taught since grammar school.

Some famous literary works have become labels for each level of English. The ninth grade generally studies Dickens' **Great Expectations**. The tenth grade goes through the short novella *Silas Marner*, and most students go through one major

book a year, as well as shorter stories and plays in the general literature texts.

Students have also had the benefit of a new manual with their English texts, on sentence and paragraph construction and composition. Learning the elements of writing becomes a great aid to students, as is proven in English 12 and Advanced English classes.

Unlike science, English remains the same, so once students have grasped the fundamentals and the intricacies, the ability to use their knowledge falls into place with practice.

Another part of English classes has been plays. "All the world's a stage," and that includes the English classroom. Mrs. Grigg still enjoys watching her students perform skits, or just assigning parts in a play from the book and having them read aloud.

To finish out the rounding process in the English department there is vocabulary. Some teachers give it through stories, and others give it directly for students to learn, but either way, a student's span of words continues to grow all through his five years. It is not unusual for a passer-by, or for a group in a neighboring room to hear a distinguished voice from a record player reciting vocabulary words and defining them with use in a sentence. Peeking into the room, one can see pens moving furiously to catch the meaning on paper before the next word.

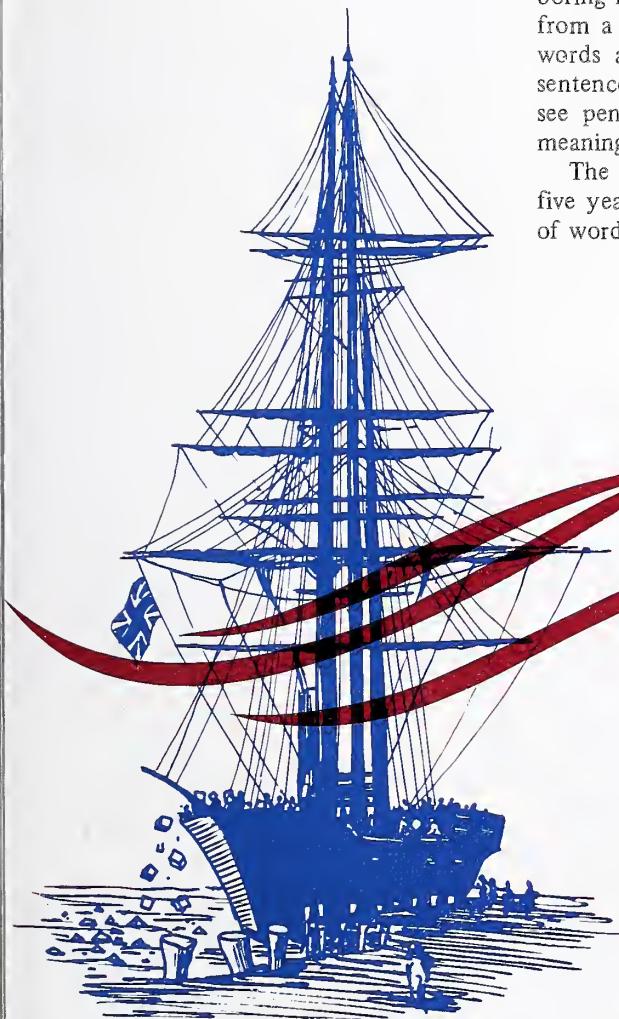
The standard finished product after five years is a model that can define lots of words, write a theme, make an outline



Before a Friday English 11 class begins, Michael Thomas gives Michael Joyner a last minute tip on the definition of a vocabulary word.

for a story, compose an original short story, or make a character sketch. Some come with added features such as poetry writing, writing plays, writing a synopsis for a book or play, being able to spell astoundingly, and reciting memorable passages from just about anything.

So it appears that English classes aren't so blasé after all, and there can be lots of variation in the usual basic linguistics. And there are plenty of changes to look forward to in the future as well. The English student may not be as strict a user of words as his grandparents or even his parents, but he is doing a good job of keeping up with a new generation of slang and colloquial expressions.



# ... AROUND THE WORLD IN 4000 YEARS ...

Below: In Mr. Newsom's history classes, current events can unnerve a person, as Pier Ferguson finds out.



Daily classroom discussions are the highlight of all social studies classes. Mr. Newsom, who teaches World History and U.S. History, tries to blend in studies of today's events with those in

Unlike most other departments, only four levels of social studies are offered at Brunswick Academy.

Beginning in the eighth grade, one must choose between World History and World Geography. The choice is simple—brief coverage of general history of the world from the beginning up to World War II, or a study of the lands and natural formations of the world.

In World History, Mr. Dave Newsom not only uses the text and notes, but on one day each week, Friday, each student must present a "current event" to the class. These must come from a paper, or a news magazine. Therefore, the emphasis is doubled, by learning what is happening today, as well as yesterday.

In World Geography, Mr. Michael Lynch rounds off each student with

knowledge. At his desk, he discusses the current world oil situation with his first period U.S. History class.

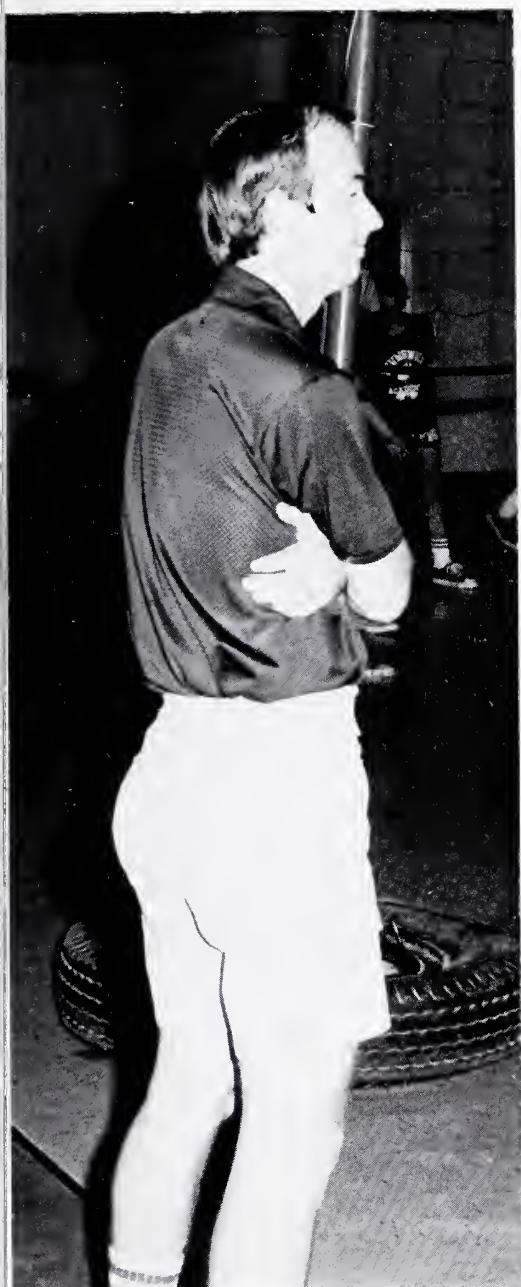
In World History students learned of some of the ancient European and Asian cultures, but in World Geography the students learn of popular modern day cultures, such as those in China, the Soviet Union, and European nations.

A student may take both courses, one in the eighth grade, and one as a freshman, but either way, he still will have at least one year in high school without history.

In U.S. History, Mr. Newsom uses his "current events" segment of class as he does in World History. After a student has learned of the beginnings of this country, he moves into Government as a senior, and leaves high school with knowledge and understanding of government.

... HISTORY ...

## ... PHYSICAL EDUCATION ...



Above: In his standard position, Mr. Woodruff watches his tenth grade play volleyball. After learning fundamentals for two years, students then try to develop skills.

## ... THREE YEARS OF WORK AND PLAY MAKE JOHNNY A GOOD BOY



One third of the school year on Phys. Ed. days was spent playing volleyball in the tenth grade boys' classes of Mr. Woodruff. Above: Lynn Moore positions himself for serving the ball into play, and Below: Charles Cross watches as Tom Edwards spikes the ball over the net.



After grammar school students enter high school, mostly dreading the upcoming three years of physical education. The required three years provide plenty of relief from the "braindraining" and mentally exhausting academic classes, but for some reason the idea of exercising for ten minutes and then getting hot from half an hour of some sport doesn't seem very appealing to some.

Mr. Jim Woodruff, who teaches boys for the three years, divides each week into 3/5 phys. ed., and the other two days for classroom studies. Miss Gwen Walton, who teaches the girls for the three years, allot's classes the same way.

In the eighth grade, the students all take their final year of health, which they have taken since the sixth grade. Usually by this time they are ready for advanced studies in the functions and movements of bones, muscles, and tendons. They divide the body into groups of single cells, tissues, organs, and finally organ systems, such as the digestive system.

The following year is spent in preparing the student for driving. The student is required to learn the rules of the road in the state of Virginia. Although it will be a while before he or she actually practices using these rules, the year of study provides a firm background that puts other drivers to ease who know that future drivers are taking the course.

In the final year, the most important course is taught — first aid. It deals directly with life and death, and both teachers place strong emphasis on using skills in the classroom. This includes tying bandages in special patterns on other students and "dummies".

During all of these years, time is spent outside the classroom in many ways. Boys work mainly in Mr. Woodruff's favorite sport, basketball. Some time is spent in volleyball, and occasionally golf or tennis. Girls play basketball and softball, and exercise by "tumbling".

Once it is over, most juniors and seniors look back unable to figure out why they thought it was all so bad.

# ... AN EXTRA YEAR FOR THOSE WHO LIKE IT ...



After many hours of rehearsal, the Spanish club presented their version of "Snow White"

as the Christmas assembly for the school.



One of the more humiliating moments in French is to have your picture taken

during a skit. Marshall Harris is caught as he makes his grand entrance.

**E**xpansion and growth have been invading the school from almost all sides in the past few years except student population. It was therefore inevitable that the foreign language department would expand its courses in French and Spanish from two to three years. With Latin discontinued, it was necessary for the school to offer more advanced studies in the two foreign language courses that remained.

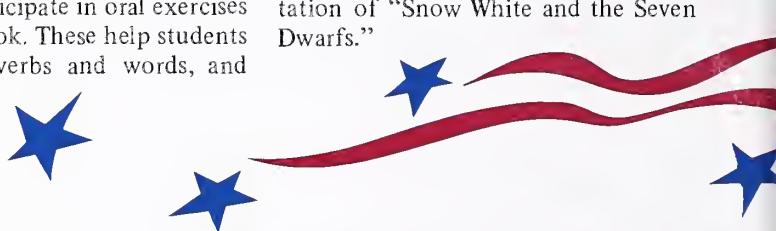
In French, the third year has yet to "catch on" with the students. Somehow, only one was brave enough to continue after the second year.

Spanish is a much more popular language at Brunswick Academy than French, and the third year has found more followers there. Still, in their five years of high school, students generally prefer a one year rest between foreign languages. At present you must have two years of a language to get credit for the course, but perhaps soon three will be required.

Within the classroom, modes of study vary between Mrs. Lee Warren (French) and Mr. Michael Lynch (Spanish). Mrs. Warren's favorite pastime in the classroom is singing familiar French folk songs. During the holiday season, students became familiar with French Christmas carols as well. In Spanish, Mr. Lynch relies on students to participate in oral exercises given in the book. These help students learn uses of verbs and words, and

make them familiar with new vocabulary.

The French and Spanish Clubs remain an important part of the school. The French Club presented the Thanksgiving assembly, and the Spanish Club presented the assembly for Christmas in the form of a comedic newscast followed by a stage presentation of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."



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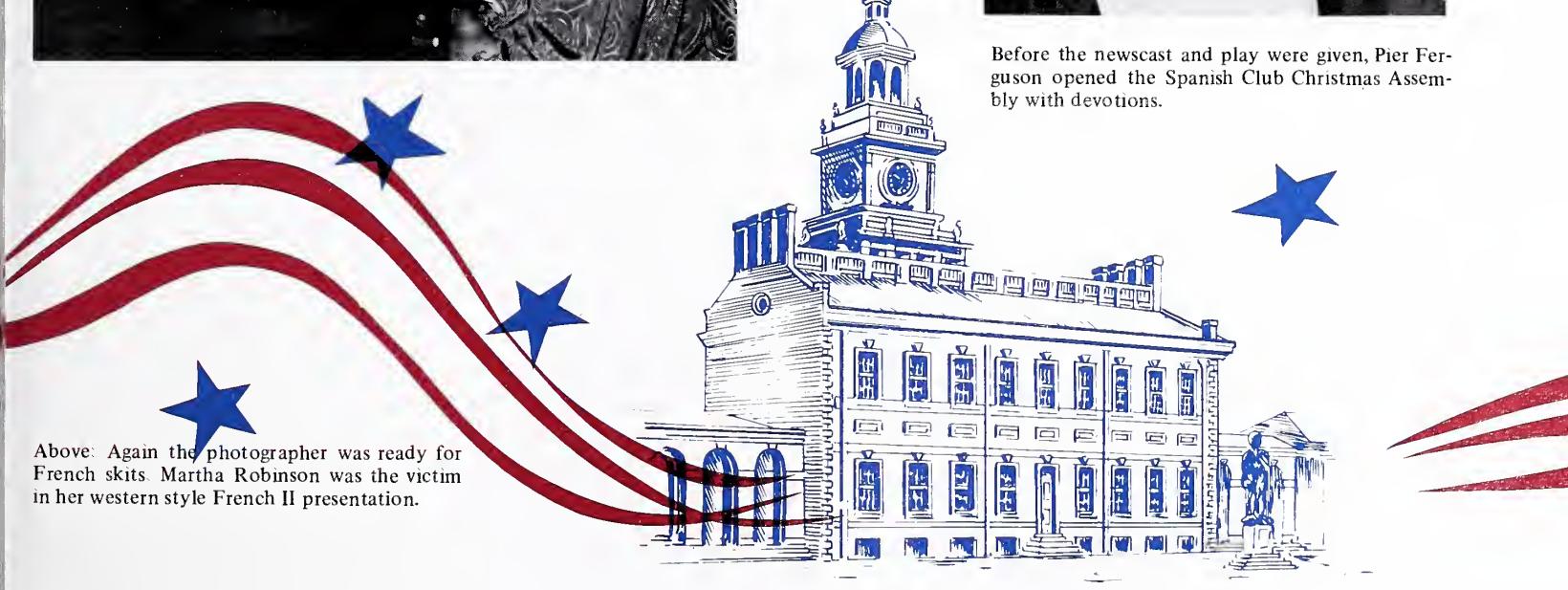
While her students were preparing their costumes for French I skits, Mrs. Warren tried to stick her

head into someone else's pumpkin. Barbara Frazier later wore this pumpkin head in her skit.



Above: Again the photographer was ready for French skits. Martha Robinson was the victim in her western style French II presentation.

Before the newscast and play were given, Pier Ferguson opened the Spanish Club Christmas Assembly with devotions.



## ... A ROOM FULL OF CHRISTMAS



The director of the choral club is Mrs. Jean Harrell. She directs the group for the school assemblies, PTO meetings, other special events, and daily in the classroom sixth period.

Below: One of several highlights of the art room for Christmas was Burl Ives, the snowman. With their theme from the television special, "Rudolph", students prepared this likeness for the room.



The girls that make up the choral club have continuously and consistently pleased their audiences. Among the many times they performed for the

high school assemblies was Christmas. They introduced several new songs they had prepared as well as some they had presented last year.



Included in the choral club presentations are solos from various members of the group. At the Christmas assembly, Kim Wright, Wanda Kidd, and Lian

Hamlin sang as a trio for one of the many songs presented.

# A SCHOOL FULL OF SONG



The yearly achievements in the fine arts department at Brunswick Academy vary, but the students always receive something to remember.

In the music department, the highlight was their introduction of the new school alma mater. Mrs. Bette Milam, who teaches in the middle school, wrote the lyrics to the song, and her mother, Mrs. R. L. Saffelle of Emporia, wrote the music. Mrs. Wood originally asked the two if such a task would be possible, and the result was a new song, which was presented to the choral club. They practiced it with Mrs. Saffelle, and finally it was presented to the school at an assembly. Now it seems as though the words are on everyone's tongue, and it is hoped that it will be used at all of the assemblies.

In the other half of the fine arts department, the art classes came up with another theme for their annual projects for the art room at Christmas. The students went home one night and watched a CBS - Television special, "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Soon they were back in the classroom working with papier-mâché and other materials to assemble models and likenesses of the major characters in the show. These included the host, Burl Ives. As a student or parent entered the completed art room,

he was greeted by Burl Ives as the snowman-host. Then he saw Rudolph himself. There was the Island of Misfit Toys, Santa Claus, the goldminer, elves, and replicas of the toys themselves. All of this was done by the art classes this year, except Santa Claus, who was a holdover from last year, but with a new nose-job.

The choral club has presented something that will last hopefully as long as the school does, and the art club has built a set of figures that will disappear from school, but they will hopefully convert the room into "Christmas" again next year.

Choral music continues to be a popular course here, and perhaps in the future there will be boys in the chorus as well as the girls.

Art is popular with both boy and girl students, and both seem to be equally creative.



In the land of "Rudolph," in the art room, the King of the Misfit Toys is enthroned.



One of the characters from the "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" special was a goldminer as represented by the art classes in their room at Christmas.

# "YOU WON'T BELIEVE WHAT WE HAVE TO LEARN!" . . .



In order to get his test papers back earlier, Mr. Blick often works before the bell rings for math classes.

The mathematics department at B.A. is full of courses available to students. Beginning with Pre-Algebra in the eighth grade, through Advanced Mathematics in the twelfth, the years are full of everything from simple addition to complicated trigonometry.

Mrs. Lee Warren now teaches pre-algebra, which she hasn't done in the past at this school. She must provide eighth graders with their first contact with the subject, as well as the principles of algebra.

In the ninth grade, Mr. Fred Creasy takes over with Algebra I. In this year, the students continue in their basic work,

## ... MATHEMATICS . . .



As an Algebra II student, Pier Ferguson is familiar with the "do your homework

in class" method. Many students begin their assignments early.

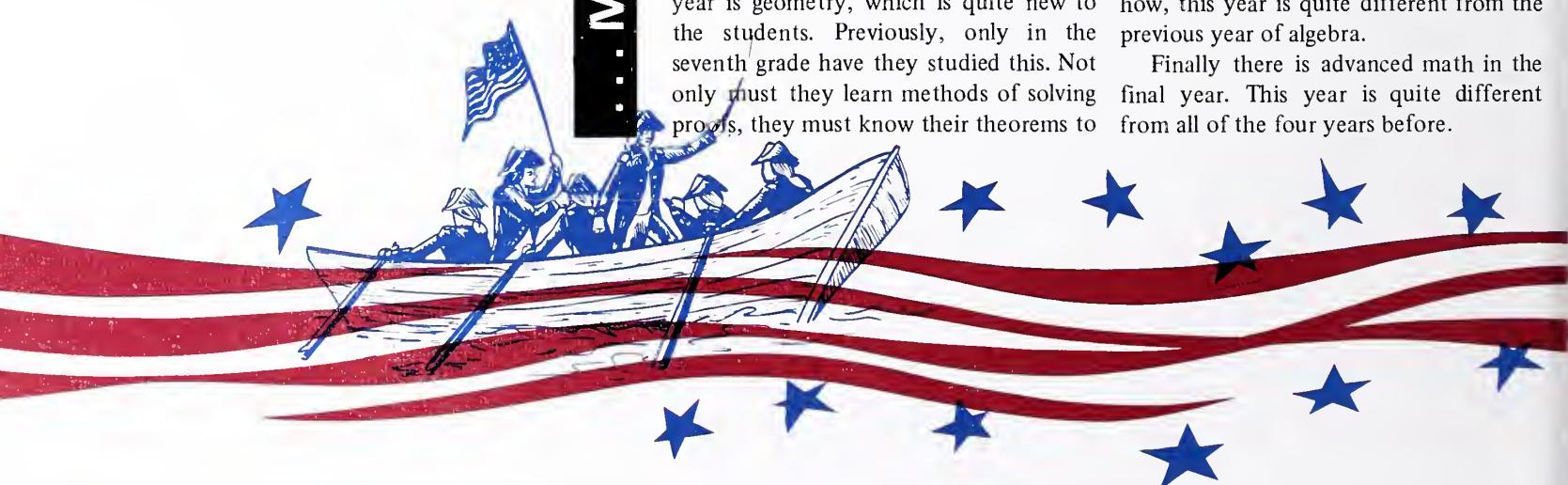
and learn more techniques to aid them.

In the third year (or the tenth grade), students begin the first of their three years under Mr. T. E. Blick, Jr. This first year is geometry, which is quite new to the students. Previously, only in the seventh grade have they studied this. Not only must they learn methods of solving proofs, they must know their theorems to

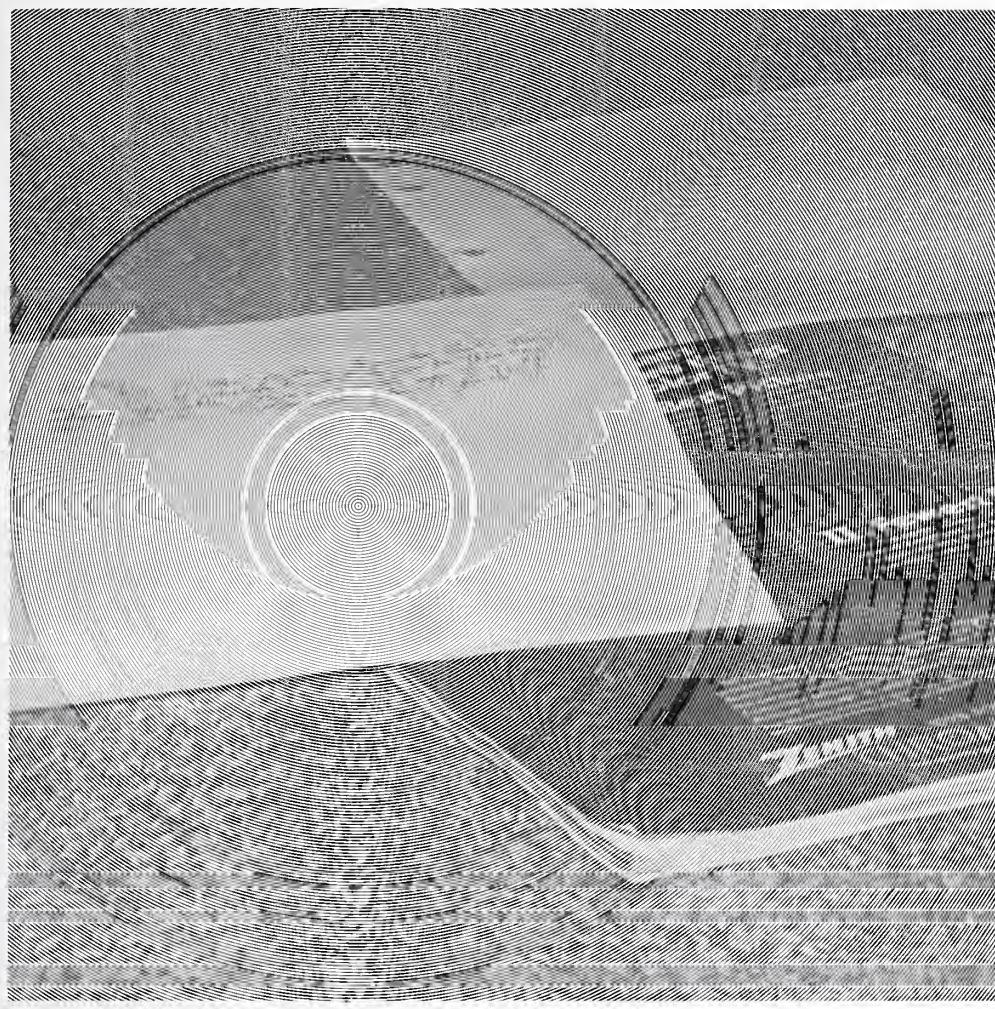
use in the proofs, and in various ways on tests.

As a junior, the student takes up algebra again, this time in Algebra II. Somehow, this year is quite different from the previous year of algebra.

Finally there is advanced math in the final year. This year is quite different from all of the four years before.



# ... EVERYBODY'S DOING IT!



Above: For typing class, sometimes students write out papers in longhand before typing them.

Below: Before class begins, Treva Carter catches up on some obviously surprising latebreaking news.



Above: During the last fleeting moments of lunch break, Mrs. Tuck cleans up a classroom.

**B**ecause of its practicality, the vocational department is one of the most popular with students. The skills they learn in this department usually come into use after schooling, especially for those who go into secretarial work.

The main course in the department is typing, a skill that most people say "everybody needs to know." One student remarked that everybody needed to know it who had a hand-writing like his.

In bookkeeping, students find their workbooks helpful in using the fundamentals they have learned.

Shorthand is the third of the courses. It is like "another language," or a separate way of writing which is strictly for secretaries and business workers.

The other courses are drafting, two levels of "one of the most wide open fields," Business Math, which is now taught as a mixture of business math and Math 8, and Business English, in which students learn business letter writing, and other similar things.

With the department still growing, there could be a time in the future when everyone in the high school is taking some kind of vocational course.

... VOCATIONAL ...

# Fall Festival, Stew, Sports Dinners



The cameraman receives a defiant look from Mrs. Jones as she holds on to her hard-earned possessions at the 1975 Fall Festival.



Mr. Jim Woodruff awards the Outstanding Sports Commentator plaque to Rich Clary of WLES, who has handled BA football play-by-play for several years.



Above: As guest speaker Frank Soden looks on, athletic club president Pete Proctor presents plaques honoring the 1975 varsity football and girls' basketball players to athletic director Jim Woodruff. Left: In the sports corner at the Fall Festival are sports buffs Bill Young, Kell Fleshhood, and Mr. Dave Newsom.

# Highlight PTO, Athletic Club Activities



Above: A former student, Faye Mangum, seems to return from the dead to the Fall Festival at BA. Left: The Clary family — Cheryl, Allison, and Angela — and Ann Moore sit down to rest during the Fall Festival.

The Athletic Club prepared a delicious stew on October 17, preceding the homecoming football game. A stomach full of hot stew helped the people to weather the rain and cold of the night. The Athletic Club also sponsored the annual Fall, Winter, and Spring sports dinners. Club president Pete Proctor and his wife donated plaques commemorating the 1975 varsity girls' basketball and varsity football teams.

The PTO sponsored its annual Fall

Festival on November 7. The weather proved to be a little milder than in previous years. Students seemed to enjoy working in the booths while people of all ages enjoyed the games, food, and conversation. There were the usual activities such as bingo, the auction, bake sales, craft booths, burst-the-balloon, basketball free throw, and a new addition, the spook house, sponsored by Mrs. Milam's seventh grade. The festival was another PTO success and made approximately \$4300.



# Assemblies Provide Change



Left: Scouts Richard Short, Stephen Walker, and Rob Weaver march in with the flag for a bicentennial assembly. Above: Senior Robin Harris escorts kindergarten student Tammy Talbert during the first assembly of the year.

# In Routine, Inform Students

As a new year dawned at BA, students and teachers reluctantly turned their backs on the days of summer vacation and entered the school doors to start another season. It was not to be just another school year, though, for there were many different happenings. The academy's first headmistress, Mrs. Jessie Wood, opened the year with a traditional assembly on September 8. Each senior took the hand of a kindergarten student and led them into the assembly, an activity that may well become a tradition. There were several new teachers to be introduced and those who had been here before were welcomed back. Mrs. Ola Jones and Mrs. Betsy Clarke received a special welcome since they had not originally planned to teach this year.

The Beta Club held its annual induction on October 1. Twelve new members were tapped in, and the older members explained the meaning and purpose of the club.

Competition between classes grew as the magazine drive was kicked off with an assembly October 27. A large bird was to sit the highest selling homeroom each day. Individual prizes were awarded to outstanding salesmen. Mrs. Wood agreed that if the school topped \$8000 in sales he would receive a pie in the face from the students.

BA emphasized the Bicentennial this year. On November 3 the SCO held a flag raising day on the lawn. Mike Wright raised the 1976 and 1776 flags with assistance from Tripp Bishop. Tex Whitley played the trumpet and Marty Link the drums for the program. Charlie Taylor read a poem and Patty Taylor had a prayer.

Later in the week, the Bicentennial Steering Committee presented a Bicentennial kickoff assembly. Mrs. Betsy Clarke discussed the Bicentennial and presented Virginia Walker, a senior who read her paper about "What The Bicentennial Means To Me." Stephen Walker, from the seventh grade, also read his paper on this subject. Candy Wilson, Brenda Harris, Tina Roberts, and Michelle Armstrong invited the students to visit the Bicentennial displays in the lower school.

An awards assembly on November 12 honored the JV and varsity football and girls' basketball teams. The JV girls lived up to expectations by going undefeated and winning the division and conference titles. Miss Walton presented the JV and varsity girls' basketball awards and Mr. Martin, Mr. Newsom, and Mr. Lynch presented the awards to the JV and varsity football squads. Justin Thomas received an award for his efforts, even though he was injured during the first of the season.

and was unable to play the rest. To close this assembly, Rich Clary was awarded the Outstanding Sports Commentator award for the 1975 season at BA.

The student exchange with Amelia took place November 19. Mike Wright and Mrs. Wood welcomed the students in a short assembly. Gail Clary introduced the exchange students and informed BA students of the newsletter which was soon to come out. Rick Lee told about the VASC and its functions.

Students assembled November 21 to watch Mrs. Wood receive a pie in the face. By agreement of the student body, however, she received a good sport award instead of the pie.

The school year progressed rapidly, and soon it was time for Thanksgiving vacation. On November 26, the French club presented an excellent assembly for Thanksgiving. Debbie Allen opened the program as the French club led the students in singing "We Gather Together." Virginia Walker, Gail Clary, and Rick Lee read their papers on "Being Thankful All of the Time." These papers proved to be outstanding and very well written. The choral club sang two selections and the assembly was closed with "Come Ye Thankful People Come."



Beta members Becky Smith and Virginia Walker give out induction cards. As Martha Robinson receives hers, other students watch anxiously.



"Jaws" is displayed by the salesman in the magazine sales kickoff assembly.

# Parade, Activities Lift Spirits

That special time of the year arrived when students, patrons, teachers, and alumni reunited. BA held its annual homecoming October 17.

Students at BA spent a week preparing for the special event. Activities began October 15, with a powder puff football game played between the junior and senior girls. After only two practices, both teams felt confident of victory and began teasing and ribbing their opponents. The afternoon found the girls excited and a little nervous as they rehearsed their strategies.

Pre-game entertainment was provided by JV football players acting as the Vikettes. A group of boys, led by Kemp Settle, served as cheerleaders. Curtis Brickell and Hall Squire were announcers. The junior girls skunked the seniors 12-0

with Darlene Clary and Anne Outten scoring touchdowns.

The Athletic Club cooked a stew October 17, the night of the homecoming football game. The night was cold, rainy, and muddy, which did not help the defeat of the Vikings by Nansemond-Suffolk. After several tries the Vikings were unable to recover, and the final score was 25-0. The spirit and mood of the event was lifted by BA's first homecoming parade at half-time. This was led by the Vikettes, and the homecoming court followed in cars. Pat Norwood was crowned homecoming queen.

The homecoming dance also helped to lift spirits. It started late as the band, "Barnstorm," got lost and was late in arriving, but all enjoyed the dance.



Cindy Vincent and her father, Mr. Arnold Vincent, wait on the field at the homecoming game.



Carroll Moseley performs a new kind of dance at the homecoming dance.



Seniors Pat Norwood, Terry Slaw, Betsy Brockwell, and Debbie Jones ride the homecoming float.



Debra Tatum and her date enjoy the homecoming dance despite her crutches.

# Despite Homecoming Defeat



Above: Alumni Bill Robinson, Wanda Willis, and her date, Alan Hood, take a rest during the homecoming dance. Right: Gail Clary and Tex Whitley enjoy the music of the dance.



ough it appears to be a disarranged bumble, actually the girls are trying to

the powder puff football game between the junior and senior girls.



Amidst the excitement and congratulations from friends, Pat Norwood pauses for a moment after being crowned 1975 homecoming queen.

# Pat Norwood Adds Beauty Crown To Homecoming Title

The night of November 18 brought excitement and smiles as the contestants for Miss BA prepared for this big event.

The junior class and its sponsors, Mr. Fred Creasy, Mrs. Bette Grigg, and Mrs. Deborah Tuck, spent a hectic week before the contest making last minute arrangements and checking with workers. These people also rejoiced when the big night finally came.

Miss Patricia Norwood was crowned Miss BA. This was her second crowning of the year, since she had been crowned BA homecoming queen a month earlier. First runner-up was Nanci Bell, and second runner-up was Debbie Jones. As the contest ended the junior workers were relieved to be through with their duty, while the winning contestants were filled with joy.



Second runner-up Debbie Jones, first runner-up Nanci Bell and Miss BA 1975, Pat Norwood smile after the crowning ceremony by Miss BA 1974, Gail Nolen, and Mr. Hawley Hawthorne.



Miss BA 1975, Pat Norwood, pauses for a moment after the contest.



Above: The line of girls waits for the winner to be announced. Pat Norwood shows surprise when she hears her name. Below: Miss BA 1974, Gail Nolen, presents the new Miss

BA, Pat Norwood with flowers as Debbie Jones, Nanci Bell, and Mr. Hawley Hawthorne look on.



# BA Holds First Forensics, Debate and Yearbook Dinner

For academically minded students at Brunswick Academy, the first annual Yearbook-Forensics Dinner was a welcome homage and recognition for those who had put in so many long hours for a yearbook that would please the students and critics, and for impressive entries in forensic competition that would hopefully bring recognition and honor to the school.

The banquet was held on May 9, 1975. Despite the fact that the date conflicted with some previously scheduled events, the turnout was impressive.

An excellent meal, presentation of awards to yearbook staff workers and forensics and debate competitors, some customary corny jokes from Mr. Blick, and an interesting talk from guest speaker Alden Aaroe of WRVA radio in Richmond, all combined to make the event a worthwhile one.

Mr. Blick and Mr. Creasy believed the yearbook-forensics workers deserved recognition; they succeeded in making it possible, and at the end of the program, both Mr. Blick and Mr. Creasy were given gifts from the workers.

Cathy Lee Moore received the CSPA yearbook medal while Angie Clary, Gail Clary, Bonnie Taylor, Becky Wrenn, Melissa Hines, Gail Nolen, Rachel Smith, and Teresa Malone received pins. Also certificates of recognition were awarded to all staff workers. In debate, Steve Killam received the outstanding debater award. Mr. Fred Creasy, debate sponsor, also awarded pins to members of the debate team.

The event was a first at Brunswick Academy. After it was over, however, many people expressed the hope that it would become a traditional event.



Above: Guest speaker at the Forensics-Debate-Yearbook dinner was Alden Aaroe of WRVA radio. Below: Stephen Killam receives recognition from Mr. Blick in yearbook work.



Above: As Mr. Creasy looks on, Melissa Hines receives a certificate for participation in forensics from Mr. Blick for her work on the annual. Below: Hall Squire receives



Mrs. Barbara Creasy receives special recognition at the dinner from Melissa Hines as Mr. Blick and Mr. Creasy applaud.

# Forensics, Debate Competition

## FORENSICS

A hectic part of anything is last minute rushing. This includes studying, yearbooking, and preparing for forensics. Despite everyone's attempts to get things behind them early, they always pile up in the end. Such is the case each year as students and "coaches" live through the final few days before the AVA (Association of Virginia Academies) Forensics Meet. This very special event takes place every spring at one of the schools in the conference. In it, students from the schools compete in various academic skills such as poetry and prose reading, humorous or dramatic monologue, or soliloquies. Each event is supervised, timed, and in the end judged, and subsequently awards are given for the top three performances.

Each event is divided into two divisions, novice and varsity. Novice is for the beginner, and varsity for the veteran (those who have done it before). Also, for the oral events, readings are classified as either humorous or dramatic.

The other division for the forensics is between the oral events, and the creative writing. In this, students write essays, short stories, or poems.



(Extreme top) Preparing a speech for debate is a lot of hard work. Debbie Allen takes her time and does the job well. (Above left) At the Awards Banquet, after Mr. Blick had presented

## DEBATE

The final part of the forensic events is debate. But the debate team's preparation does not end there. During the year there are other tournaments throughout the state in which the BA teams participate.

The debate team started its 1974-75 year at Collegiate School in Richmond, the first major tournament the team had ever participated in. They ran up against teams such as Collegiate, Tabb, and Virginia Beach, some of which were Triple-A teams. Although BA did not win, the team made a good showing and learned a lot.

The next debate brought success! The team went to the Longwood Invitational tournament, and the varsity won several rounds and did great things. The novice team got third place overall. The novice affirmative won all four of its rounds, and the novice negative lost only one of its four rounds.

BA's final debate also brought much success. At the AVA Forensic meet the varsity affirmative got second place, and the varsity negative won first place overall.



the yearbook awards and Melissa Hines had presented forensics awards, Mr. Creasy presented certificates and pins to those who had participated in debate. (Above right) Wide-

eyed, Carson Saunders practices his speech before Mr. Creasy in one of the many debate meetings.

# Add Challenge To Enrichment



(Left) Debater Marshall Harris uses many sources for the information for his debate material. Newsweek magazine is one. (Below) In debate the first affirmative must present a pre-

pared speech to begin the debate. At BA, Barbara Frazier is one of the people on whom this responsibility falls.



(Above) Debating has its laughs just like everything else. Bette Blake and Michael Thomas take a few moments for a laugh while they gather information. (Right) A practice debate can cause just as much frenzy as the real thing. Partners Denise Fajna and Vanessa Lynch find this out soon after joining the team.



After completing work on the *Viking '75* and receiving the award-winning issue, yearbook sponsors Mr. T. E. Blick, Jr. and Mr. F. C. Creasy, Jr. began planning for the 1976 book. The 1974 issue won a first place in the AVA and the *Viking '75* won a first place in Columbia competition. Angie Clary was chosen Editor-in-chief, and Gail Clary was selected assistant editor.

Plans were made for eight members of the staff and the sponsors to attend the Longwood Yearbook Workshop, and in June they traveled to Longwood College. The days were filled with learning more about yearbook production, and there was also time for fun. The staff made few definite plans but their work was rewarded when they were awarded a second place finish in competition for completing the most work. The prize—a scaleograph—came in handy while working on *Viking '76*.

During the remaining portion of the

summer, yearbook staff members were seen all around the community selling ads. The purpose of selling the ads in the summer was to have that section of the book ready for the press in September. Response to the sales was extremely good.

With the beginning of school came the making of important decisions. The color, number of pages, cover design, and type of endsheets all had to be settled. After much debate, thought, and meetings with Manley Williams, Delmar representative, all specifications were sent to Delmar.

Next came the long hard hours of writing copy, cropping pictures, and drawing page layouts. Thanks to a diligent staff of workers all deadlines were met, and the final pages were sent to press in mid-February.

Looking back, the staff members missed the hard work but realized that they gained a great deal from their experiences with *Viking '76*.



Top Right: Photographer Nanci Bell is captured in action by a second *Viking* photographer. Nanci took pictures at many of the football and basketball games and other activities. Right: Assistant editor Gail Clary spent many hours writing copy for sports and other areas where help was needed.



Above: Staff artist Pat Norwood finds a comfortable spot to complete a drawing for the yearbook. Right: Mr. Blick presents the certificate from Columbia for the first place of the *Viking '75* at an assembly.

# Yearbooking—Writing Copy, Cropping Pictures, Drawing Layouts



Above: Curriculum co-editors Marshall Harris and Michael Thomas crop pictures and write copy and captions amidst the jumble of pictures and papers. Below: Concentration shows on Mary Ann Watt's face as she listens to one of the speakers at the Longwood Workshop.



During a work session over the Christmas holiday, Mr. Creasy crops pictures and completes layouts to be sent to press.



# BA's Ghost Worker — The SCO — Continues Projects;

The SCO sponsored two student exchanges with other schools this year. In November the exchange was with Amelia Academy and in March with Isle of Wight.

A powder puff football game between the junior and senior girls began the SCO's homecoming activities. Then followed the homecoming football game and the dance to end the weekend of remembrances.

There was a door decorating contest just before the Christmas holiday. All three buildings participated and the results were outstanding.

The SCO also had its annual White Christmas program to give gifts to people in nursing homes. This proved a big success as each person in the homes received two gifts.

To finish off the Christmas holiday, the SCO had its Christmas ball December 26 in the gym. Debbie Norwood was crowned Snow Queen. This was a new addition sponsored by the Monogram Club. Wanda Tatum was runner-up. The

band, "Crocus," supplied Music.

In the way of business, the SCO Council worked to set up an Honor Council. It also decided to finish the building projects already started at BA before undertaking any new ones.

The annual Beta induction was held October 1. Twelve new members were tapped in during a candlelight service.

Betas attended the annual Beta convention in Roanoke, Virginia, January 9 and 10. This convention was the second consecutive one in which the BA Betas offered a candidate for state office. In the March 1975 convention, which was too late to be covered by last year's *Viking*, Virginia Walker ran for vice-president.

At the 1976 convention Rick Lee ran for president and got the second highest number of votes. Members enjoyed campaigning for him, meeting other Beta members, and just having fun together. They also benefitted from attendance at conferences and from hearing speeches by state Beta officers and by Congressman M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke.



Rick Lee campaigns for state Beta president at the 1976 convention at Hotel Roanoke.



Above: A cloud of dust follows Wanda Taylor as she attempts to score during the SCO's powder puff football game. Right: Debbie Allen and Martha Robinson campaign for "Mr. Lee"

at the convention. Below: Wanda Edwards attempts to gain yardage in the junior-senior game.



# New Members Bring Enthusiasm Into Beta Club



Barbara Frazier, Anne Outten, and Bette Blake enjoy their skit at the Beta convention.



Virginia Walker campaigns for Beta vice-president at the 1975 convention in Richmond.



Nancy Prince and Cathy Butler expectantly await the arrival of the exchange students from Amelia Academy.



Carroll Moseley campaigns for the office of SCO treasurer in the 1975 race.

# More Work Shown By Clubs In Activities



Above: Mrs. R. L. Saffelle is always willing to provide piano accompaniment for BA assemblies. Right: The Spanish Club provided entertainment during the Christmas assembly. Here dwarf Kathy Smith hops through the Spanish version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Extreme right: This is the lady behind the choral club performances. Mrs. Harrell leads the club in a Thanksgiving assembly. Below: The Choral Club accompanies the French Club in songs for Thanksgiving.

This year clubs at BA appeared more active than in previous years. They undertook or continued projects to help the school and community.

The Pep Club began the year with a contest to see which homeroom could collect the most tabs from drink cans. Money from the tabs was planned to be used in conjunction with a local club to help put people who needed them on dialysis machines.

The two foreign language clubs took over holiday assemblies. The French Club presented a Thanksgiving assembly with singing of songs and selections by the choral club. Selected students from French classes read their papers on "Being Thankful All of the Time."

The Spanish Club presented the Christmas assembly. It consisted of TV skits and a play, "Snow White and the Seven

Dwarfs," in a Spanish version as the main attraction. Then the Choral Club sang some selections.

The Choral Club attended a band concert, by "The President's Own Band," at the Mosque on October 30. They also presented a program to the Bible study group in Emporia on December 9.

The Art Club presented a Christmas art show to the PTO on December 8. Later in the week the show was open to the student body.

The Monogram Club sponsored a Snow Queen contest for the 1975 Christmas ball. Two representatives from each grade in high school collected money in the contest. The Snow Queen was Debbie Norwood from the eighth grade. All in all, clubs at BA showed improvement in their work as they helped to make BA a better school.





Amid the leftovers of a French Club party, Kim McArdle seems to be satisfied.



Michael Joyner joins in the singing of songs during a French Club meeting.



The choral club comes through with yet another performance. This time they sing BA's alma mater at the Homecoming game.

# Gifts Make Christmas White While Snow



Above: Monogram Club president Carroll Moseley crowns Snow Queen Debbie Norwood, as her escort, Greg Christopher watches. Right: Wade Sumner, Kitten Abernathy, and Robin Harris and her date, Stan Vacca, listen to the band and enjoy the Christmas Ball.



Above: The Christmas tree stands in the corner, awaiting the White Christmas presents. Right: Among other couples, Michael Durham and Betsy Brockwell enjoy the music of the dance.

Excitement filled the cold air as teachers tried to draw the wandering attention of students back to their lessons. Christmas season was nearing and even teachers realized it.

To the SCO, Christmas meant another White Christmas assembly. To Spanish students it meant learning lines and practicing for the upcoming play. To most students it meant a break from school.

On December 20, the SCO and Spanish club jointly presented an assembly. White Christmas presents were placed under the Christmas tree as the SCO opened the assembly and had a devotional. Then the Spanish club presented TV skits and a Spanish version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The choral club sang sev-

eral selections.

On December 26 the SCO sponsored its annual Christmas ball. This year there was an added attraction. The Monogram Club sponsored a snow queen contest. A representative was chosen from each homeroom. After a week of collecting, the contestant with the most money was the winner. The snow queen was Debbie Norwood. Wanda Tatum was runner-up.

Music for the dance was provided by "Crocus." The closing of the dance marked the passing of half of the Christmas holiday as BA students realized it would not be long until January when they had to return to their studies at school.



# Queen (Minus Snow) Reigns at Ball



Wanda Tatum and date, Benny Vincent, smile after she becomes snow queen runner-up.



Mrs. Ola Jones and Cheryl Clary greet Derrick Thomas and his date at the door during the Christmas ball.



The choral club presents a special program of songs at the Christmas assembly.

# JV Cheerleaders Begin New Year With New Girls

JV cheerleaders put a lot of hard work into cheering this year. Starting the year off with one old cheerleader and nine new ones, they had a lot to learn. One thing was not to expect much support and large turnouts at the games.

The JV cheerleaders spent a lot of time practicing because everything was new. Seven of the new cheerleaders attended Golden Eagle Cheerleading School at Chowan College. Each night they had evaluation and competed for ribbons. On their return, they brought back two red ribbons for excellence and one blue ribbon for superior. They also were awarded a spirit stick, symbolizing outstanding pep, spirit, and enthusiasm.

The girls brought back new ideas for pep rallies and improving school spirit. The cheerleaders tried to be there when the team needed them, in victories and defeats. Even when their team lost, the cheerleaders knew the teams were number ONE in their hearts.



JV cheerleaders Jackie Abernathy, mascot Hope Waller, and Becky Wright cheer the Viking supporters on.



On the sideline, JV cheerleaders urge the Viking teams on to victory.



Cindy Vincent, Dixie Mitchell, and Hope Waller discuss a cheerleading matter.



Kim Wright, Jackie Abernathy, and Sharon Lucy are among the cheerleaders who arouse

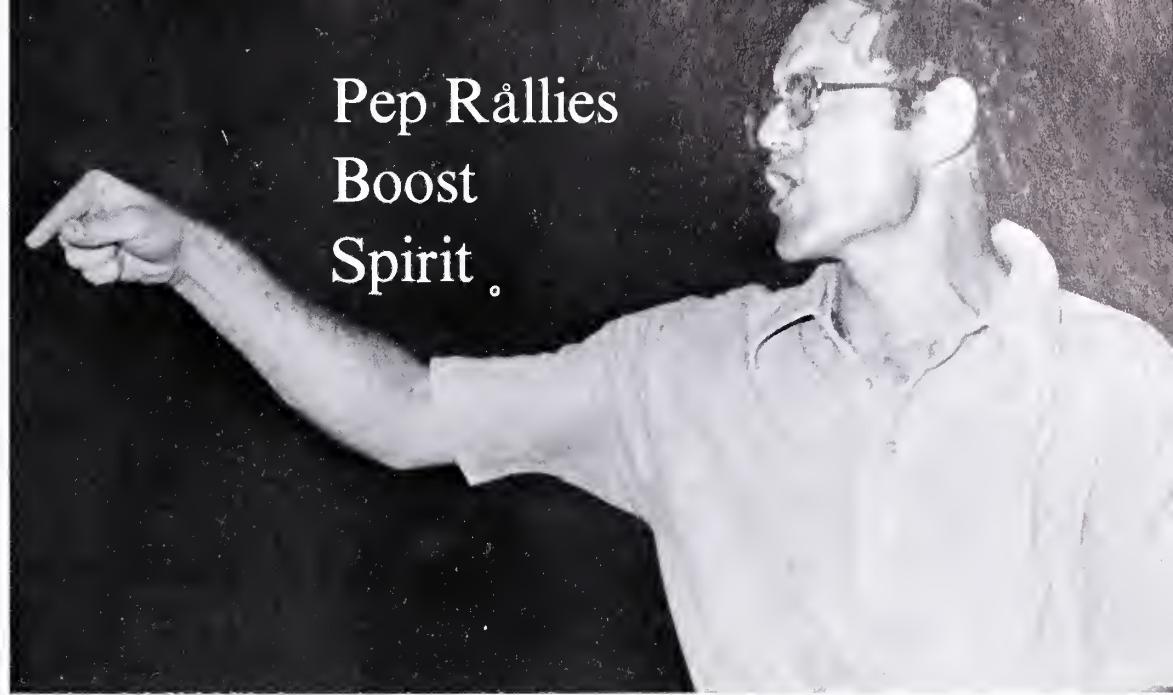
spirit at a pep rally.

How do you arouse more spirit in your school? This was the question that faced the BA cheerleaders and they came up with numerous answers.

During pep rallies, the cheerleaders held contests to see which grade could out-cheer the others. At one particular pep rally, the cheerleaders held a large sign of a hand with a thumb down to indicate the lack of spirit. They urged students to cheer and show their school spirit so that the thumb would change and point up.

The homecoming pep rally introduced a computer that answered various questions. Students were also invited to join in a spirit chain around the basketball court. In these and other ways, the cheerleaders appealed to students and patrons for support of their athletic teams.

## Pep Rallies Boost Spirit.



A powerful speech from Coach Martin helps to bring support from the students.



During a pep contest the juniors strive to show their spirit.



While the football team is in its huddle, the cheerleaders rally support for them.

Football tri-captain Mike Wright delivers a pep talk and asks for support.



# Varsity Cheerleaders Find New Solutions

Varsity cheerleaders used unusual performances to arouse a flame of spirit in the seemingly spiritless student body.

The girls bought new uniforms instead of going to summer cheerleading camp. After practicing faithfully in the heat of the summer, they were ready to present the results of their hard work and to draw enthusiasm and spirit from the supporters.

The varsity cheerleaders were in high spirits and wanted to see the same in the support of the teams, so they went to work to revive spirit in the student body. This was done by means of victory posters, pep contests, and special pep rallies. These cheerleaders found different approaches to solve the problem of lack of support.



Despite the cold weather, Kelly and Anne Outten, Robin Roughton, Libby Coleman, and Nancy Prince show enthusiasm.



Cheerleaders Tina Grizzard, Robin Roughton, and Kim Wright work to keep up spirit even when the team is losing.



Leading the crowd in support, Kim Wright, Tammy Gregory, and Kelly Outten keep time with their tambourines.



In the midst of the crowd are found Esther Bower, Anne Outten, Robin Roughton, Libby Coleman, Debbie Jones, and Kim Wright.

# To Old Problem Of Little Spirit



With crossed fingers and a look of anticipation, Anne Outten awaits the outcome of the football game.

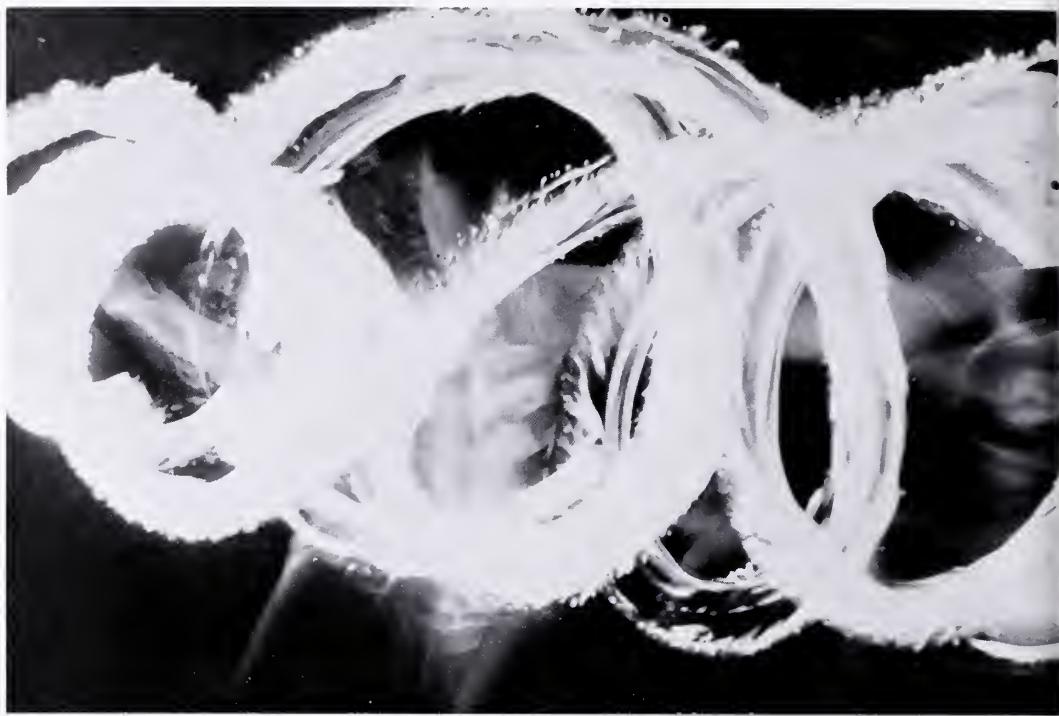


Football games bring out intense concentration in cheerleaders as well as in players. Kim Wright's face shows concern over a developing play.



Varsity football players Carroll Moseley and Hall Squire join Kim Wright and Anne Outten in a pep rally song-and-dance routine.

## Another Year At BA Finds



Above: Margaret Poarch stands poised during a performance. Right: The skill of the Vikettes is shown in this dazzling display.



Pom Pon routines are fun or so it seems to Sandra Bryant as she performs.

Top: With all the skill of a Vikette, Nancy Nelms pauses, fire baton in mouth. Above: An unidentified fire twirler puts on an exciting show.

# Vikettes Busy With Performances

Confusion over new routines, new twirls, and falling batons was never seen by BA audiences.

Practice started early in July as the Vikettes prepared for camp. This was the second year for them. Seventeen of the 19 girls attended, making them the largest corps there. The squad proudly brought back two excellent and two outstanding ribbons.

Next came the practices after school for making and learning new routines. These were carried out first in the sweltering heat of summer and later in the icy cold of winter.

Brunswick Academy's first homecoming parade was led by the Vikettes. The two regular mascots and an additional mascot, Anna Woodruff, displayed the banner.

The Vikettes twirled at JV and varsity football games, and made a guest appear-

ance at Kenston Forest. Added attractions at the football games included the fire performances by the older girls, pom-pom routines, and the special glove at the homecoming game.

The girls also twirled at all of the boys' basketball games. For these games the older girls sometimes twirled lights, while the younger majorettes performed their own routines, and did a special "streamer" routine.

The Vikettes got together at Mrs. Blake's home for their annual Christmas party. At the end of their season the girls went to Duffy's and celebrated their successful year.

The girls were very grateful for the time and effort Mrs. Carolyn Blake, sponsor, contributed for the past several years. The effort paid off as their great performances were appreciated and remembered by all at BA.



It takes skill to execute a fire performance but Carolyn Daniel does it well.



Left: Vikettes Bonnie Blake, Cindy Lawford, Sandra Bryant, and Denna Bennett entertain the spectators with a pom-pom routine. Above: Bonnie Blake and Cindy Lawford enjoy performing for BA.



Front Row: Bonnie Blake, Debbie Norwood, Kim Moore, Kathy Doyle, Lois Finch, Sandra Bryant, Cindy Lawford, Carolyn Williams. Back Row: Jill

Nelms, Brenda Pearson, Co-captain Donna Finch, Denna Bennett, Co-captain Margaret Poarch, Lynn Davis, Nancy Nelms, Co-captain Kathy Smith,

Tonya Carroll, Co-captain Carolyn Daniel.

# Students And Teachers Express



Editor George Parson and sponsor Mrs. Pat Bruce busily arrange pages of the newspaper.

A new "experience" as they called themselves, or a rekindling of an old organization, was started this year at BA. The newspaper staff, under the direction of Mrs. Pat Bruce, consisted of editor George Parson, assistant editor Janice Jones, artists Noel Cumbia and Clements Mayes, and Faye Mangum, Sandra Wright, Terry Slaw, and Mike Wright.

The first edition, consisting of seven pages, came out on October 15. A contest to name the newspaper followed, with five dollars going to the winner. Larry Callaway won twenty bicentennial quarters for his entry, **The B.A. News and Views**. Thus the BA newspaper came into being.

The newspaper consisted of news from the lower, middle, and upper schools, school activities, cartoons, sports, teachers' points of view, and art and written work from students.

The B.A. News and Views staff was off to a good start and hoped to be a successful organization that would continue in years to come at BA.



Staff members George Parson, Noel Cumbia, Ricky Horne, Sandra Wright, Mike Wright, and Janice Jones put the finishing touches on an issue of The B.A. News and Views.

# Creativity, Opinions in BA Newspaper



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THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

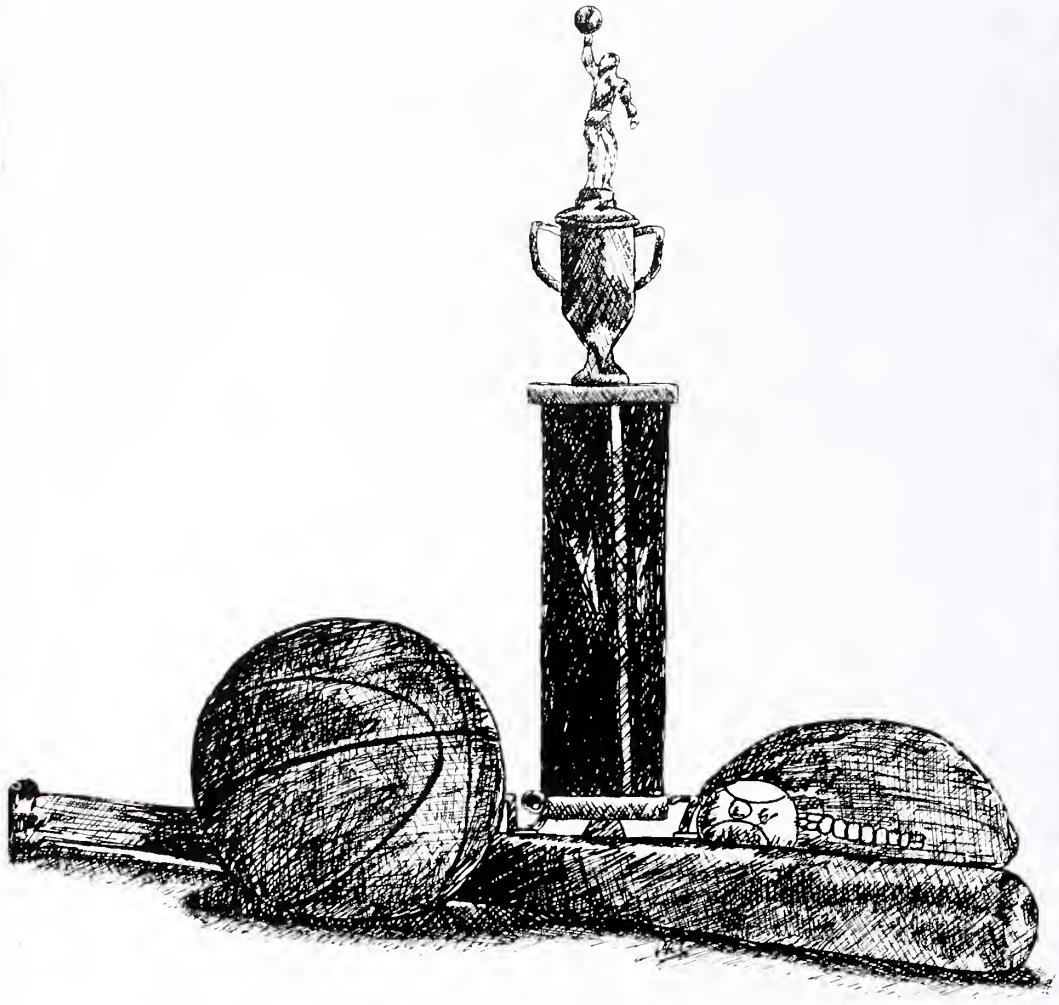
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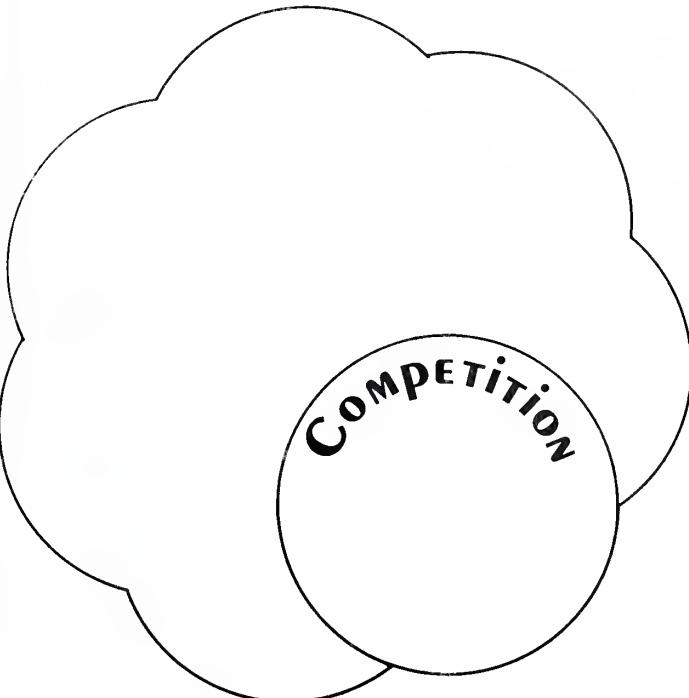
Mike Wright runs off the latest issue of The B.A. News and Views.



George Parson and Larry Callaway patiently wait to run off their pages of the newspaper.



**Right:** Football players hit the ground hard in almost every play. Hall Squire is tackled by two Nansesmond players, but hangs on to the ball. **Far Right:** In an attempt to increase the BA score, Dale Barker dribbles down the court to get into position for a shot. **Top:** Straining every muscle, Trina Gibbs swings at the softball without giving the umpire, Mr. Jim Woodruff, a chance to call it a ball or strike.



## Competition — The Agony And The Ecstasy

Agony, ecstasy, anticipation, elation . . . these are some of the varied emotions experienced by team members, supporters and coaches. Through the course of the year Brunswick Academy teams faced many problems such as lack of fan support and interest and small numbers of players. Teams also had to face numerous injuries and defeats. But they came through it, thanks to skilled and powerful players, hardworking coaches, and devoted fans.

Not all of the teams at BA had winning seasons, but in the end they were considered winners by the students. Even when they had little support or too few players to substitute, they continued to give their best for the school.

# *Championship Game Brings Disappointment, Second Place to Girls*

Right: Left foot planted and right pushing off, third baseman Donna Gregory concentrates all her efforts to get off a good, long throw to first. Below: Even with her eyes closed, shortstop Terry Slaw is practically a human vacuum cleaner, slicing line drives and bad hops coming her way.



One bad inning. The whole season Coach Gwen Walton and the Lady Vikings pulled out of those hitting attacks and spurts of defensive shakiness. The 1975 softball season, record-wise, was much improved over that of the '74 championship team. Twelve times BA came out on top in '75; three times that "bad inning" dragged them under . . . but one of those three times was in the championship game.

The hot-hitting Ladies began the season in high gear, pounding Southampton, 20-10.

Conference action commenced the next day at Huguenot. Overall hitting was not as explosive as the day before, but strong pitching and solid defense held the Lady Rebels, and, surviving a couple of rough innings, BA dumped their hosts for victory number two.

What a relief it was not to travel to Rock Hill, and the girls proved it by tripping the visitors twice. Hitting continued

to slack off, but good defense and steady pitching shut out the hapless Rock Hill team. The second game manifested a bit of embarrassment, as BA's "second string" scored 14 runs with dynamite hitting en route to a 24-2 Viking slaughter.

After two postponements, Prince Edward came to BA on the coldest, wettest, yuckiest day of the whole season. The rain finally subsiding, the Lady Vikings, bundled up like Lady Eskimos, took the field. And, despite the drizzle, cold, and fog, BA played superior clutch defense and with tough pitching got out of numerous Wolverine threats to triumph, 4-1.

Lucky breaks and unyielding pitching compensated for BA's weak hitting and defensive lapses, as the girls dumped Amelia.

After last year's surprise upset, Kenston arrived at BA somewhat wary of the defending champs. For the first five innings the girls played well, holding the

Lady Kavaliers to two runs. However, the last two times up KF blasted six runs across, and all BA could muster was pop ups, as Kenston slapped the girls with their first major disappointment.

Traveling to Mecklenburg, the Lady Vikings set out to de-throne the conference leaders. In the first game, good defense held the Lady Knights to just two runs, but cold bats had the girls running out of time. In the sixth inning after some unfriendly Knight tidings, BA's offense started waking up, and tied the game; two more runs in the seventh gave the team a very big win. The wrap-up of the doubleheader saw the Ladies come alive offensively and score eight of their 10 runs the first two innings. After regrouping a nearly-collapsed defense, BA allowed only one run the last four innings, returning home ecstatic over sweeping the previously undefeated Lady Knights.

Great defense and pitching held



**Left:** Before taking her position in shortfield, MVP Boo Clary gets last-minute instructions for the championship game. **Below:** Following the third inning Mecklenburg barrage, quite a few distressed Lady Vikings head for the dugout after Miss Walton tried to pull the team together for a rally.



(Front Row) Trina Gibbs, Boo Clary, Susan Brickell, Donna Gregory. (Second Row) Terry Slaw, Tammy Gregory, Wanda Tatum, Molly Peebles, Nancy Bell, Gail Clary. (Third Row) Terry Howerton, Cindy Harrison, Kathy Spence, Bonnie Daniel, Lynda Norwood, Martha Robinson. (Back Row) Sonja Slaw, Mary Watts, Claire Dickie, Statistician Sandra Wright, Manager Angie Clary, Cathy Frazier. (Not Pictured) Coach Gwen Walton, Manager Lynda Perkins.

Jugueton scoreless until the seventh, and explosive BA offense the last five innings fitted the Ladies to a 15-1 rout of the lady Rebels.

Fighting to redeem themselves at Kenston, the girls struck with seven unearned runs the first inning; Kenston retaliated with five, also unearned. The score remained 7-5 until the fourth, when BA broke loose with seven more unearned runs. BA closed the gap to two, but it was too late, as the team beat themselves with weak hitting, a deluge of errors, and a below-par mound performance.

Timely hitting quickly put seven runs on BA's side at Prince Edward, and tight defense held the Lady Wolverines to two runs in five innings. Then that bad inning ruck the girls, as three unearned runs crossed the plate in the sixth. The girls bounced back, though, got another run their last at bat, and held their opponents ne last time to win, 9-5.

Hoping to capture first place in the West, the Ladies went to Amelia to close out the regular season with an expected "easy game." But it wasn't so easy, for if BA hadn't scored enough runs early, they would have been out of it — the last three innings the team collected one hit, ran the bases sloppily and floundered on defense. BA may have "won" the game, but it was easy **not** to be happy.

A week later second place BA faced third place Broadwater of the East in the divisional playdown. Good steady Viking hitting, plus stubborn defense and pitching earned the team a 12-2 ticket to the VAAC playoffs.

All fired-up and ready, BA spirits then went a little soggy after the tourney was changed from Friday and Saturday to Tuesday and Wednesday because of rain. Without any practice in four days, BA faced Eastern champ York in the semi-finals. Surprisingly, York was no trouble whatsoever, as sound pitching held them

to four hits, and tougher-than-tough defense rendered the York team helpless. Meanwhile, Viking bats just couldn't be stopped, as BA rolled to a 17-0 blockbuster triumph.

Returning to Prince Edward the following day for the "biggie", BA faced Mecklenburg, who had knocked Kenston out the previous day. Because of the sweltering heat, the girls took no batting practice, and it really hurt them. Mecklenburg was hitting well from the start, and dealt BA a severe blow the third inning with a 2-run homer, and afterwards, three unearned runs. The Lady Vikings finally began hitting a little and managed to scratch up three runs, but the overpowering Knight pitching prevented any further BA damage. The last inning Mecklenburg got another unearned run, and the '74 champs went down 1-2-3 in their last chance to relinquish the VAAC crown to Mecklenburg.

Flanked by Molly Peebles and All-Conference Left-fielder Terry Howerton, Claire Dickie grabs a short bloop.

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## Lady Vikings: Better Than a Lot of Teams

Better than a lot of other teams — all but one, to be exact. The Lady Vikings did have a great year, finishing second in the Western division, second in the conference, and compiling a record equaling that of the VAAC champs. BA was fortunate in having a very deep bench, one that could get the job done when the going got tough. Winning play and winning attitudes kept the team rolling, and Miss Walton was right in there cheering and keeping everybody hustling and on their toes. Sure, it was a disappointment not to bring home THE trophy, but the girls will be right back in there again next year — on top.



Above Left: S-t-r-e-t-c-h! Centerfielder Sonja Slaw goes to the wall to haul down a long Kenston drive. Above Right: Calling and setting up for a low pitch, MIP and All-Conference Catcher Trina Gibbs awaits the pitcher's

delivery. Right: Coach Walton beams and boasts over the second place division and conference trophies BA earned.



Safe! Wanda Tatum skids into third, barely there.

#### 1975 SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

BA	20	Southampton	10
BA	15	Huguenot	9
BA	14	Rock Hill	0
BA	24	Rock Hill	2
BA	4	Prince Edward	1
BA	7	Amelia	2
BA	1	Kenston-Forest	8
BA	4	Mecklenburg	2
BA	10	Mecklenburg	7
BA	15	Huguenot	1
BA	10	Kenston-Forest	12
BA	9	Prince Edward	5
BA	8	Amelia	5
		Playdowns	
BA	12	Broadwater	2
		Tournament	
BA	17	York	0
BA	3	Mecklenburg	6

RECORD: 10 wins, 2 losses in VAAC,

13-3 overall

MVP: Boo Clary

MIP: Trina Gibbs

All-Conference: Trina Gibbs, C; Terry Howerton, OF



Left: Squinting from the bright sun, Susan Brickell waits for the crack of the bat. Above: BA managers were also groundskeepers. While Sandra Wright takes

a break, Angie Clary secures the hooks for second base.

Right: Wondering how his mound opponent will pitch to him, MIP Mike Wright awaits his time at bat. Below: In the second game with the Wolverines, Charles Finch takes a vicious cut at a fat Prince Edward pitch.



Having given the signal to the Viking on the mound, catcher Roland Guerrero,

the umpire, and a Huguenot batsman anticipate the next Brunswick pitch.

Players, players, everywhere players. Enough for a fair-sized team, but a fantastic turnout compared to the previous year's grand total of 10. Talent overflowed both foul lines, and practices looked great. Yes, 1975 was going to be THE YEAR . . . but, as it turned out, the season struggled along, and the Vikings got some pretty tough breaks. Nevertheless, BA pulled out a 5-7 conference record, and 5-8 overall.

April Fool's Day opened the '75 season with an exhibition against Southampton. It wasn't a very good way to begin the season, as BA used mistakes for shovels, dug their grave, and fell in.

Quickly recovering, the Vikings traveled to Huguenot the next day to do

battle in Rebel country. After a shaky first inning, BA settled down and, with superior play, shut out Huguenot the last six innings. The first one proved to be the culprit, however, as three walks and an error supplied the only run the Rebels needed, because the Vikings were also having trouble getting good wood on the ball.

Down in the dumps after the tough Rebel outing, the boys were destitute of a stroke of good luck to save sinking spirits, and they got it, in the form of Rock Hill. The first game of a twin-bill chalked one up for the "plus" column, as BA played a "good solid game both offensively and defensively." The nightcap proved more like afternoon tea for the Vikings, as BA

hitting pounded their opponents into the ground. Strong pitching and defense quieted RH most of the game, but late-inning errors almost put them within striking distance. Bound and determined to sweep the games, the guys bore down, and permanently silenced Rock Hill.

Rotten weather struck as viciously as did Prince Edward. Too many games had already been postponed, so the Vikings were forced to play. Whether the weather or the Wolverines were worse was hard to say — BA would rather forget that episode. The only good thing that happened was some angel of mercy coming to the rescue with hot chocolate and coffee, for without them, the team probably would've suffered frostbite, or else gotten

# And There's Pennant Fever in the Air - Er, Was?



The last Prince Edward game wasn't too promising for BA, yet the guys anxiously watch their last time at bat.

lost in the foggy gray yonder accompanying a steady cold drizzle.

The Vikings couldn't put things together against Amelia, and were ruthlessly trampled.

Confronting arch-rival Kenston at home, BA played, in one Viking's terms, a "pretty fair game, and we had a few breaks." The big break came in the fourth inning, after Kenston had built a 3-run cushion. It was a short-lived lead, however, as BA exploded for four big runs in the bottom of the fourth, and held on to eke out a 6-5 triumph.

Traveling to Mecklenburg for two resulted in disaster. Without batting or infield practice, BA went into game one unprepared mentally, and it showed in

their play. Warmed up for the second game and attempting to salvage a split, the boys played a much tighter defense. But the Vikings just couldn't sting the ball or get timely hits, and were again dumped.

When Huguenot came to visit, the Vikings promptly displayed their ability to play shutout ball not only six innings, but seven. Three runs crossed the plate for BA, while unyielding pitching and defense choked the Rebels.

Rolling right along and playing their best defense of the season, the Vikings nailed down another shutout at Kenston. BA broke the scoreless deadlock in their last at-bat, with a fielder's choice and two stolen bases by Carroll Moseley, and a

Mike Wright single.

Despite the 2-game win streak, BA's pennant fever was dying, and the hopes for at least a playoff berth were all but squelched after facing Prince Edward. Nothing went right, everything fell apart; but the guys did prevent being shut out, scoring a run in the seventh.

A faint ray of hope for fourth place remained, if the team could take Amelia to wrap up the conference schedule. After trekking to Amelia and not playing because of rain, BA finally got the chance to even her record. Viking play was rather good, except for quite a few mental errors, which ended the season with a loss, and erased playoff expectations.

Contorting to pull the ball, Benjie Waller strains to punch a base hit through the infield.



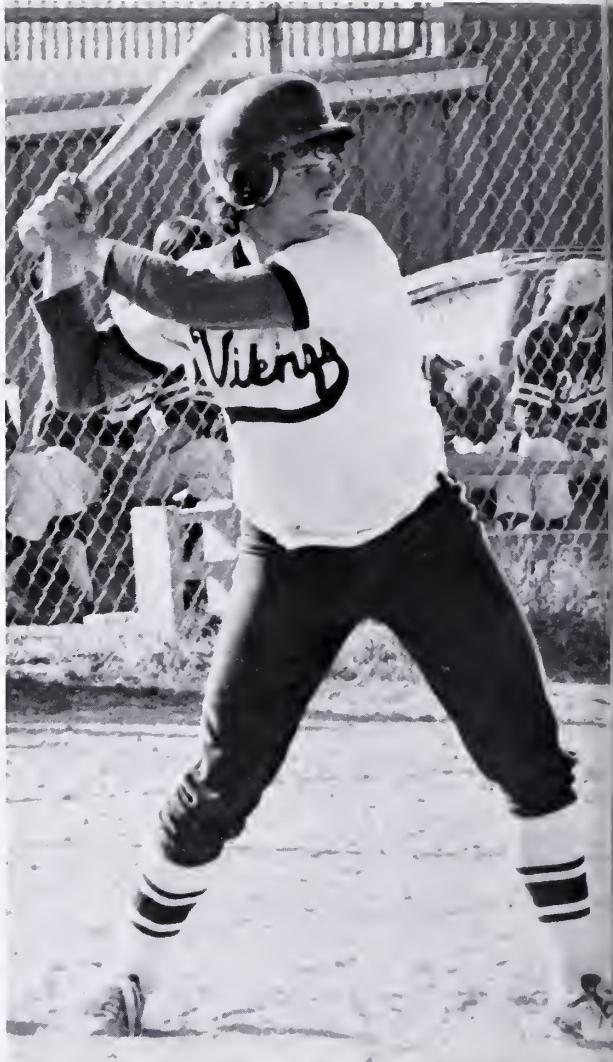
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BA	13	Rock Hill
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BA	4	Amelia
BA	6	Kenston Forest
BA	3	Mecklenburg
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BA	3	Huguenot
BA	1	Kenston Forest
BA	1	Prince Edward
BA	3	Amelia

RECORD: 5 wins, 8 losses;  
5-7 in VAAC  
MVP: Dean Adams  
MIP: Mike Wright  
All-Conference: Mike Wright, 1B

# Pride, Determination Pull Vikings Through Disheartening 5-7 Year

Right: Intense concentration (or perhaps hatred?) on Carroll Moseley's face exemplifies the winning desire on the BA team.

Below: Whether daydreaming or contemplating what to do, Derrick Thomas gives his undivided attention to the thought.



Living up to potential sometimes seems like a lost art at BA. Nevertheless, most of the 1975 team declared they enjoyed the season, and Coach Mike Lynch worked hard with the boys. They too had hoped for bigger and better things in '75, but the 5-7 record doesn't show the fun and the "one for all, all for one" enthusiasm the Vikings shared. One of the biggest disappointments to the team was not the losing season, but the lack of interest and support from the BA populace. But, if nothing else, the guys can disregard the past, look to 1976, and repeat that ever-familiar cliche: There's Always Next Year. Right on!!

A catcher's job doesn't end when three outs are made — besides batting, he must also warm up his pitcher between innings. MVP Dean Adams does just that.





Sporting a Bicentennial visor, Mr. Lynch scrutinizes a BA batter.



Left: Pitching from the stretch, Clint Clary rears back to put "a little extra" on his fastball. Below: (Front Row) Mike Daughtry, Greg Jones, Charles Cross, Curtis Brickell, Benjie Waller, Mike Gibbs. (Second Row) Manager Roger Craft, Derrick Thomas, Mike Wright, Kevin Blackwell, Clint Clary, Mack Daniel, Roland Guerero. (Back Row) Bernard Nash, manager Chris Barker, Charles Finch, Mike Lawford, Carroll Moseley, coach Mike Lynch.



Awaiting the pickoff throw, All-Conference (1b) Mike Wright holds a Prince Edward runner close.

# A World Turned Upside Down

Right: Having spotted his man and thrown, QB Tex Whitley watches Bernard Nash head for the Kenston goal line and six Viking points.

Right: Bernard Nash and Billy Tatum move in to help MIP Hampton Hite break a Knight tackle for more yardage. Below Right: Deciding who got the tackle amidst a mound of bodies often perplexed Statisticians Martha Robinson and Gail Clary. Below: Battling the bright sun at Kenston these Vikings take a rest from the rigors of the game, watching their teammates and hoping for a much needed stroke of luck.



"Upside down: in complete disorder, not what it should be." So went the '75 football season. The Vikings weren't the well-stocked, potentially great team that was supposed to go "all the way" and didn't; they were a squad of never more than 20 players, led by assistant coaches Dave Newsom and Mike Lynch, and new head coach, Don Martin. As for "going all the way" and failing, the Vikings surrendered to their opponents—a winning score, but not their winning attitude—all 10 times this year.

The first two games set the stage for the Tragedy of '75. In the opener at Enfield, a lack of players, unpolished plays, and unrehearsed techniques quickly pulled BA under. In the second quarter

the plague of injuries began, as Justin Thomas broke his arm, retiring him for the season. Overall play was better the following week against Broadwater, but injuries sorely hurt the guys—at one point in the game, five Vikings were disabled, so there were no reserves. BA did score, however. Following injury to QB Tex Whitley, Carroll Moseley took over and registered BA's first six points of '75 on a 66-yard quarterback sneak.

Hosting Gill, the Vikings played well, considering the pouring rain and the slick ball and field. But the Blue Devils used BA's fumbles advantageously and easily claimed victory.

A 2-TD victory margin was predicted for the Kenston game, and the fired-up

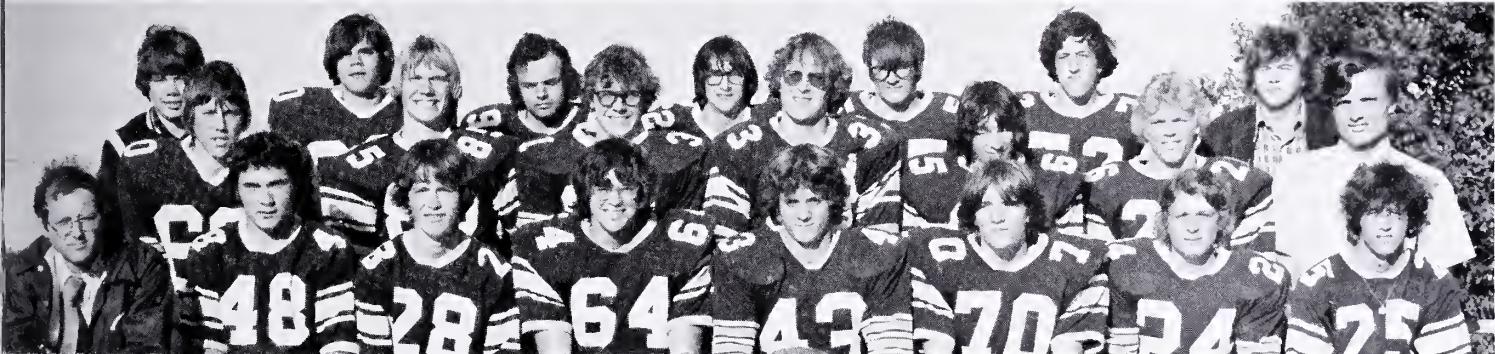
Vikings traveled to Blackstone ready for the kill. Things didn't turn out so well though, as the sultry weather drained the guys early, and the defense didn't play as aggressively as usual. The offense was again sluggish, but managed to score near the end of the contest, on a 52-yard pass play from Tex Whitley to Bernard Nash.

Mecklenburg dealt BA loss number five, but they had to struggle for it, as BA played its toughest defense of the '77 campaign. It was a scoreless deadlock until early in the fourth period, when a BA facemasking penalty gave the Knights a ticket to the endzone. Though the Vikings controlled the ball (with no fumbles) most of the game and in the closing minutes, they just couldn't break



Left: Flanked by Carroll Moseley, Donny Thomas digs to the sideline to elude a Nansemond-Suffolk defender. Below: (Front Row) Coach Don Martin, Mac Daniel, Mike Gibbs, Tri-Captains Mike Wright, Carroll Moseley, and Bill Young, Myles Moore, Donny Thomas. (Second Row): Robert Cheely, Hampton Hite, Hall Squire, Billy Tatum, Calvin Edwards, Rick Lee, Coach Mike Lynch. (Back Row): Justin Thomas, Tex Whitley, Terry Wiley, Kenneth Moody, Curtis Brickell, John Morris, Coach Dave Newsom.

1975 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD		
BA	0	Enfield
BA	6	Broadwater
BA	0	Gill School
BA	6	Kenston-Forest
BA	0	Mecklenburg
BA	0	Huguenot
BA	0	Isle of Wight
BA	0	Nansemond-Suffolk
BA	0	Prince Edward
BA	0	Southampton
RECORD:		
0 wins, 10 losses, 0-8 in VAAC		
MVP: Mike Wright		
MIP: Hampton Hite		



through, suffering an 8-0 defeat while catching impetigo germs.

At Huguenot BA displayed its best offense of the year. After racking up 24 points the first half, the Rebels scored only once the entire second half, due to the excellent Viking ground game and all control, despite not scoring.

Even with the 0-6 record, spirits were still pretty high, and the boys traveled to Isle of Wight hungry for triumph. Though some of the guys played their best of the year, the over-all performance of the Vikings was sad, and the Chargers gave the team a brutal beating.

The Homecoming game with Nansemond was the Vikings' last real chance to win in '75, since they played two of the

top conference teams the last two games. The seniors especially wanted to win, as none of them had ever been a part of a victorious Homecoming team. Even the steady showers throughout the day hadn't dampened BA's high spirits, as the boys enthusiastically took the field that Friday night, in quest of an upset and their very first win.

A sparkling Viking defense smothered the Saints throughout the first half, allowing the visitors only 12 hard-fought points. But BA's offense couldn't capitalize on their better-than-usual field position, and went in at half-time trailing by two TD's, and minus QB Carroll Moseley, who had been injured.

Receiving to begin the second half, the

Vikings went all the way to the Saint 28, but couldn't manage to go farther. The remainder of the contest was strictly under Nansemond's control, until the closing seconds. Halfback Billy Tatum threw to Bernard Nash for 65 total yards—down to the Saint 22—but time expired, leaving BA scoreless, winless, and very down.

In the last two games with Prince Edwards and Southampton, the guys pretty much just went through the motions of playing—not giving up, but merely accepting the odds against 16 weary, impetigo-stricken players beating two of the top three teams in the VAAC.

# After '75, '76 Has to be Better

COMMENTARY by Gail Clary

After such a disastrous '75 campaign, things have to go better for the Vikings in '76, right? Since BA lost all ten games this year, the record surely can't get any worse.

But the Vikings played one of the toughest schedules in the whole conference; and they played exceptionally well, considering the lack of players, the adjustment to new coaching theories, and the myriad of injuries.

There were times—when ill sentiment poured from despair and discouragement—when a number of the guys felt like throwing in the towel and saying, "I quit." But there wasn't one Viking who quit because of the crummy season—so if nothing else, the Vikings proved that they weren't quitters. Far from it!

The season did, however, discourage a lot of Vikings. Some of the boys even said they wouldn't play next year unless more people came out. As one Viking said, "Why should 16 of us kill ourselves when there are enough people in our High School to dress out two good teams?"

Yes, 1976 could be the Comeback Year for BA. More interest, more players, and experienced leadership could turn football around at BA and boost it to a much more competitive level. But no one can make football or any other sport, or BA for that matter, any better... except US.

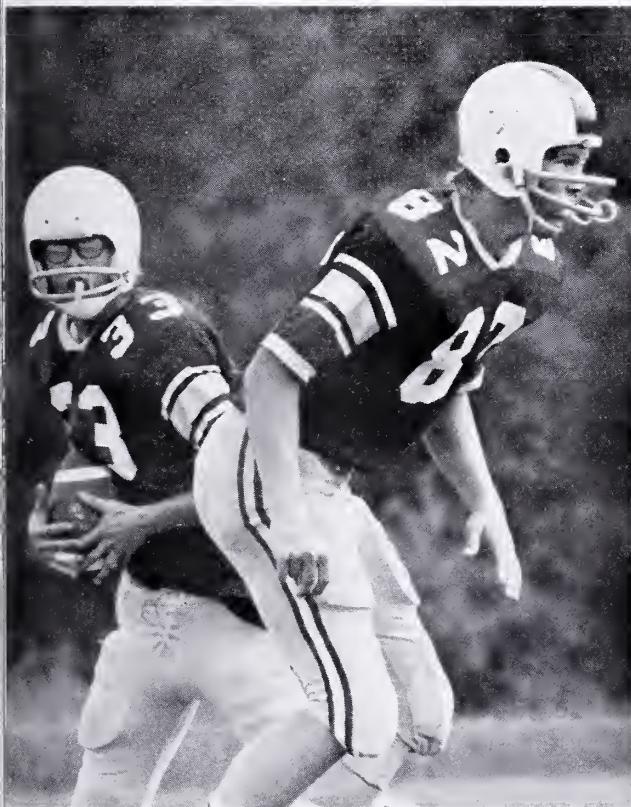


Above Right: A jack of all trades, Carroll Moseley boots the ball away after an unsuccessful BA offensive. Like most of his teammates, Carroll played nearly every position. Right: The offensive huddle—Viking backs and linemen listen as Tex Whitley calls the signals.



**Right:** As QB Billy Tatum (33) hands off, Linemen John Morris (72) and Hampton Hite (81) commence their blocking duties. **Below:** While Coach Newsom watches the defense in action, Coach Martin tries to console Tex Whitley during the final minutes against Mecklenburg. **Extreme Below:** For

the last home game, against Prince Edward, parents were introduced with the boys. Those pictured are (left to right): Mrs. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Cheely.



**Above:** Bernard Nash prepares to block as Billy Tatum scrambles back to the line of scrimmage. **Above:** Mike Gibbs wrestles a Kavalier receiver to the ground.

# How Can They Lose When They're So Sincere?

As QB Warren Moody yells the signals, the JV offensive line and the backfield get set for the play.

## 1975 JV FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

BA	2	Southampton
BA	0	Mecklenburg
BA	0	Huguenot
BA	0	Prince Edward
BA	18	Kenston Forest
RA	0	Isle of Wight

RECORD: 1 win, 5 losses  
MIP: Greg Jones



The serenity of a Fall evening is suddenly shattered by high-pitched shrieks from 16 miniature, enthusiastic Vikings. No, that's not the kickoff team, that's The Team.

Yes, the 1975 JV football team consisted of Coach Mike Lynch, assistant coaches Martin and Newsom, 15 seventh-, eighth-, and ninth-graders, and one tenth-grader. Most of these boys played no more than two or three plays last year; and because sophomores were

not allowed to play both JV and varsity, a big load fell onto inexperienced shoulders. Always outnumbered and outsized, the JV's still played their games to win, undaunted by the obvious disadvantages and odds against them.

The Junior Vikings gained their only win from Southampton, who forfeited.

After six weeks of practice, the Vikings finally started their season at Mecklenburg. Consequently, the game proved a presage of disasters to come, as the

Knights stomped BA.

Traveling to Huguenot, the boys played quite well and battled determinedly. Except for a penalty, BA probably would've scored; as it was, they fell to 12-0 Rebel verdict.

The first home game saw Prince Edward literally run over BA. After allowing 26 points the first half, the Vikings rebounded in the second, holding the Wolverines to just one TD; BA's defense never really got rolling.



Left: Spotting an Isle of Wight pursuer, Mike Thomas changes course and sprints ahead for long yardage. Below: MIP Greg Jones (60), Chuck Gregory (25), and Mike Daughtry come to the aid of a fellow Viking defender.

Extreme Below: (Front Row): Warren

Moody, Jerry Mitchell, Chuck Gregory, Ricky Watson, Greg Christopher, Mike Daughtry, Kent Wright, Garry Russell. (Back Row): Jeff Harrell, Alan Blackwell, Mike Thomas, Ronald Daniel, Greg Jones, Tony Veliky, Roger Craft, Harrison Steed, Coach Mike Lynch.



The Vikings went to Kenston and had their best offensive game of the year. On BA's initial drive, Mike Thomas threw long to Ronald Daniel to collect the team's first six points of the season. The extra point attempt failed, but the Vikings were on the board!

The offense then lay dormant until the fourth quarter, when Mike Thomas crossed the goal line. Trailing 48-12, the JV's successfully tried an onside kick, recovered the Kenston fumble, and scored

on another Mike Thomas run. Soon afterwards time expired.

BA closed out the season against Isle of Wight. The Chargers made it a long night for the Junior Vikings, adding insult to injury by running the score ridiculously high.

Though the JV's lost all the games they played, in the minds and hearts of the few fans who supported them, they were winners all the way. The 16 "losers" that took the field for BA played with a

great deal more determination and winning spirit than many better teams; and they must have had courage beyond compare, to have confronted such odds without giving up or backing down.

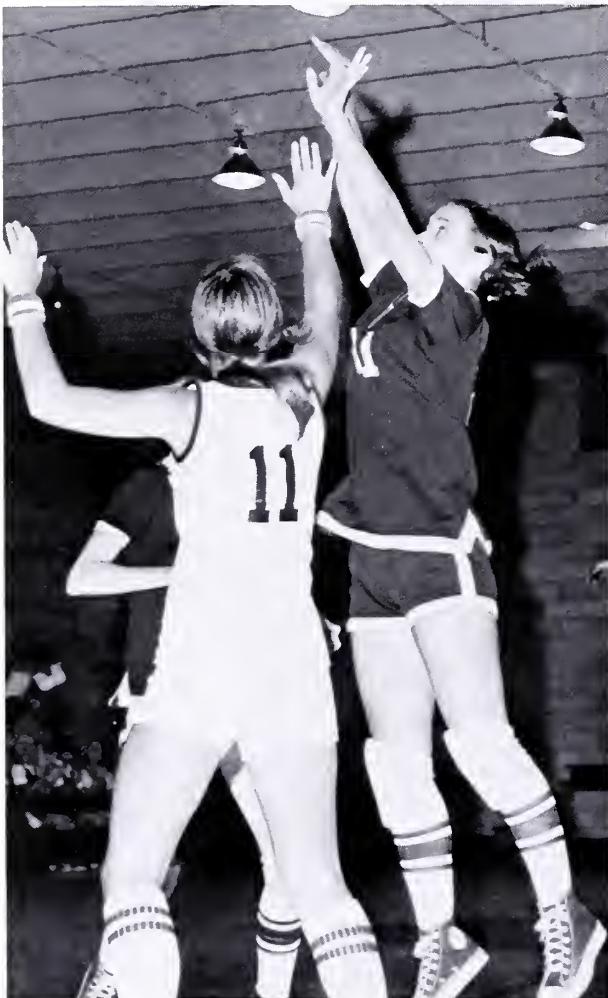
As for next year, BA's Junior Vikings will definitely have experience on the team. Hopefully more people will play JV football in 1976; if they do, BA will be winners in score as well as in attitude.

# Off Pace, End With 4 - 6 Record

Fall

## Lady Vikings

Right: Martha Robinson struggles to keep control of the ball. Below: With a sure hand and intense desire, Most Valuable Player Terry Slaw tries for another bucket. Below Right: Attempting a shot from the corner, Martha Robinson shoots around an Amelia defender. Extreme Below Right: Eyeing an open teammate, Sonja Slaw dribbles down court to set up a play.



"A great team is one that comes through stormy times with flying colors." The Lady Vikings were a good team in '75, but not the great team they had hoped to be. Their high hopes and overflowing potential didn't take up the slack when hard times hit, and the girls sank to a mediocre 4-6 season. However, the team narrowly missed a tournament berth—by one victory, to be exact.

After practicing nearly six hot weeks, BA opened the season against a vastly improved Amelia team. The Lady Vikings

prevailed, squeezing by the Lady Patriots, 44-41.

Prince Edward proved too overpowering for BA, as the girls dropped their first game of the young season.

A sluggish Viking defense couldn't contain, and the offense couldn't catch, the fired-up Mecklenburg team, as the Lady Knights clobbered the Brunswick Team.

Regrouping after the two losses, the girls bounced back when they hosted Huguenot. Great passing and a good night

on the boards carried the Lady Vikings to an impressive 53-39 win, evening their record at 2-2.

Kenston met the Vikings head-on what proved to be one of BA's best overall games of the year. A 33-point outing by Terry Slaw iced the cake and put BA back over .500.

The Ladies improved on their previous foulng miseries against Amelia, and tight BA defense held their opponents check, as the team pulled away for a number four.



**Far Left:** Sonja Slaw drives to the key as Linda Perkins observes her progress. **Left:** With a look of concentration, Terry Slaw shoots her foul shot. **Below Left:** During the pre-game huddle at Kenston, the Lady Vikings rev up their spirit. **Below:** Hoping to raise the score, Cathy Frazier puts up her free throw.



The Prince Edward game turned out to be the climax of the season. The girls entered the game with hopes of extending their win streak and ultimately gaining a playoff spot.

The team was playing one of their poorer games, giving Prince Edward a slight edge. But when Terry Slaw severely sprained her ankle the team completely fell apart, and the Lady Wolverines coasted home.

Without Terry on the floor, the team lacked confidence, and couldn't pull itself

together. Mecklenburg served BA a bitter defeat, running the score up ridiculously high.

The girls traveled to Huguenot with very low spirits; and though their team leader was back, the girls played sloppily, and fell short for the third consecutive contest.

BA bounced back for the season's finale at Kenston, and played another tough game against the Kavarians. Shooting was good, but it could have been better; the defense was especially tight,

limiting KF to outside shots, while controlling the boards. But the girls couldn't overtake KF, ending '75 with a loss, and very dim expectations for a playoff spot.

Had the girls won the Kenston game, they would have been seeded fourth for a berth in the VAAC tourney. As it turned out, they didn't win, leaving them tied for fourth with Huguenot. Huguenot had earned more points in the point standings; therefore, the Lady Vikings were left out of the tournament.



**Above:** During a timeout, Coach Gwen Walton discusses fourth-quarter strategy against Kenston with Martha Robinson, Sonja Slaw, and Beth Barkley. **Left:** With deep concentration, Beth Barkley watches as her foul shot moves toward the basket and sinks in. **Below:** Trying to pick her way to the basket, the Lady Vikings' Most Improved Player, Sonja Slaw, dribbles past her opponents while Cathy Frazier watches anxiously, ready to assist.



Two years in a row now that the Varsity girls have fallen below their expectations . . . it's time for a change. The team ran into bad luck this year—their MVP, Terry Slaw, was injured and had to sit out several games. The Lady Vikings learned the hard way that a team is successful only through a combined TEAM EFFORT.

The Ladies will lose several players from the backbone of the team next year. But with rising JV's and experience already on the squad, hopefully the 1976 Lady Vikings will put everything together and bounce back to the top of the ladder.

### 1976 VARSITY GIRLS

#### SCOREBOARD

BA	44	Amelia Academy
BA	50	Prince Edward Academy
BA	42	Mecklenburg Academy
BA	53	Huguenot Academy
BA	62	Kenston-Forest School
BA	45	Amelia Academy
BA	53	Prince Edward Academy
BA	20	Mecklenburg Academy
BA	28	Huguenot Academy
BA	53	Kenston-Forest School

RECORD: 11 wins, 6 losses

MIP: Sonja Slaw

MVP: Terry Slaw

All-Conference: Terry Slaw

# 975 Determination, Effort Keep Team's Hopes High For 1976



Most Valuable Player Terry Slaw accepts her All-Conference Player trophy at the end of the 1975 VAAC tournament.



Above: (Front Row): Cathy Frazier, Linda Perkins, Terry Slaw, Beth Barkley, Terry Howerton, Penny Blake. (Back Row): Coach Gwen Walton, Kitten Abernathy, Sonja Slaw, Martha Robinson, Debbie Allen, Bette Blake, Barbara Frazier. Left: Bringing down the rebound, Martha Robinson keeps it out of reach of a Kenston player.

# JV Girls Come Back Strong, End With 11-0 Season

Right: Joyfully the team members congratulate themselves after another victory. Below: Mixed emotions show on the faces of Dale Barker, Stephanie Thomas, Rhonda Waller, Nancy Spence, and Coach Walton as they admire the tournament trophy.



The JV girls came back strong this year with an undefeated season and won the first VAAC JV Girls Basketball tournament. Losing only a few players and gaining good replacements to join the remaining ones, the JV team held their own during the season and the big game.

A win over Amelia Academy began the chain of victories for the JV's. Amelia

was one of the many teams who had improved since last year and also one of the ones who were not looked over as being an easy victory. Winning with a score of 32-15, the BA girls began hoping for an undefeated seas and a shot at the championship.

Even though they won, the girls still had their bad games. The game against

Mecklenburg was an example of this. BA made lots of errors in the game, and four players fouled out. Many layups and free shots were missed, but the girls still managed to win.

Defeating Kenston Forest School was a happy time for the JV team because they had played and defeated every team in the conference thus far, and wanted to

1975 JV GIRLS BASKETBALL RECORD		
BA 32	Amelia	15
BA 41	Prince Edward	25
	Edward	
BA 22	Mecklenburg	12
BA 27	Huguenot	21
BA 31	Kenston	16
	Forest	
BA 39	Amelia	18
A 29	Prince Edward	16
25	Mecklenburg	21
25	Huguenot	17
27	Kenston	23
	Forest	
TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP		
BA 15	Isle of Wight	11
RECORD: 10 wins 0 losses, 11-0 overall		
MIP: Bonnie Daniel		

Below: Lucy Peebles dribbles past her opponent as Wanda Tatum, Connie Newsome and Cindy Harrison stand ready to assist her.



Far Left: Most Improved Player Bonnie Daniel taps the ball to awaiting teammate Kathy Spence. Below: (kneeling): Coach Gwen Walton, Bonnie Daniel, Kathy Spence, Wanda Tatum, Cindy Harrison, Lynda Norwood, Connie Newsome, Back Row: Stephanie Thomas, Julie Frazier, Rhonda Waller, Cheryl Cheely, Lucy Peebles, Sherri Howerton, Sherry Clary, Dale Barker, Nancy Spence, Terry Blake, Manager.



continue.

The second round of games turned out the same as the first, with the Junior Lady Vikings winning every game, having a record of 10-0 for the season, and qualifying for the first JV VAAC tournament.

Playing the Isle of Wight Lady Chargers was not an easy victory. The first half went fast ending with a score of

6-5, the Lady Vikings leading.

Things had gone about the same during the first 3 quarters, with the JV Vikings keeping the lead. It was in the fourth quarter that things started moving. With a few seconds remaining in the game the Vikings led 15-9. As the buzzer went off, an Isle of Wight player shot from half-court, sinking the basket and making

the final score 15-11. However, The Brunswick Academy JV Girls were the tournament champions despite this attempt.

The junior varsity will lose six of its players to varsity next year, leaving the rest to defend their title and try again for another undefeated season.

# Vikings Blast Off Early, Cool As Season Ends

1975-76 VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD		
BA	78	Southampton
BA	106	Surry
BA	71	York
PRINCE EDWARD CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT		
BA	57	Prince Edward
BA	67	Mecklenburg
BA	74	Broadwater
BA	75	Amelia
BA	62	Mecklenburg
BA	73	Prince Edward
BA	61	Huguenot
BA	66	Kenston-Forest
BA	71	Amelia
BA	76	Mecklenburg
BA	64	Huguenot
BA	60	Prince Edward
BA	68	Kenston-Forest
BA	83	Isle of Wight
BA	78	Nansemond-Suffolk
PLAYDOWNS		
BA	67	Isle of Wight
RECORD: 9 wins, 10 losses,		
Overall, 9-7 in VAAC		



"What a fast start. The Vikings are sure to go all the way this year." But somehow they didn't — luck and consistency ran out too soon, and a below-par performance during a late-season slump cost the boys what was expected to be a championship season for BA.

The Vikings cut the season's ribbon by smashing a strong Southampton team. The game was billed as a tight contest, but the Vikings blew that idea and Southampton out of the gym with blazing speed and sizzling shooting.

BA easily overwhelmed hapless Surry. After opening a 25-point lead the first quarter, Coach Woodruff employed a shuttle system — sending in a new squad every four minutes — which worked excellently, as all the Vikings contributed to the 56-point mutilation.

York almost broke BA's winning ways, or at least gave the boys a scare. After trailing by 15, York bounced back and held a 5-point lead with only 3:40 left to play. The Vikings went into the press, outscored YA 10-2 in the closing minutes, and upped their mark to 3-0.

At Prince Edward's Christmas Tournament, BA dropped both games and placed fourth, but as Mr. Woodruff said, "If we had to have a slump, the tourney was the time to have it."

BA rebounded with a solid victory at Broadwater. It was not a very jubilant night, however, as Coach Woodruff was stricken with a kidney stone attack and hospitalized.

Mr. Woodruff quickly recovered and joined Mr. Lynch and the boys at Amelia. A super BA defense prevented double fig-

ures for any Patriot, and an overpowering offense, led by Carroll Moseley's 21 points, easily took AA.

The team next trekked to Mecklenburg to face a quick, closely-matched Knight squad. It was a see-saw battle all the way, but BA landed at the see-saw bottom. Time favored the Knights, who eked out a 2-point victory.

Coming home to meet Prince Edward, the Vikings once again blasted off quickly, and commanded a 43-32 lead at the half. The Wolverines inched to within striking distance, but BA poured it on and coasted to a 73-60 win.

The streaking Vikings had become quite a drawing card, and fans packed the gym like sardines to see a tough but sure BA win over Huguenot. After trailing by 11 at halftime, the Rebels jumped on B

Poise and concentration lift Roland Guerrero to swish two points against Amelia.



Left: Maybe Vincent Milam thinks he'll make the shot if he holds his mouth right, starting in for a layup, and trailed by Ricky Spence. Below: kneeling: Coach Jim Woodruff, Captains Billy Tatum, Sammy Thomas, and Garner Chandler, Coach Mike Lynch. Standing: Ricky Spence, Donny Thomas, Roland Guerrero, Carter Martin, Hampton Hite, Bernard Nash, Nelson Baird, Charles Finch, Vincent Milam, Rick Lee, Carroll Moseley, Manager Heath Lucy.



turnovers and tied the score with :03 left. In overtime, BA sank six straight points before Huguenot came back and tied the game at 58-all. Three foul shots gave BA a super win, and a unique one in that the five starters played the entire game.

The two division leaders met at BA in a game expected to be a preview of the championship. BA had trouble getting into gear the first half, but compensated with aggressive play the second half. Kenston then took a 3-point lead in the last three minutes and froze the ball until :20 left to play, when BA got the ball and closed to within one on a Hampton Hite basket. The Vikings couldn't buy a goal as the buzzer sounded to award KF sole possession of first.

Though the boys didn't play their usually aggressive game when hosting Amelia,

BA prevailed with a 9-point triumph.

Mecklenburg visited BA in a must game to keep both teams in reach of first place. BA had its ups and downs, building and losing leads, but Garner Chandler's seven fourth-quarter points and a Viking surge near the end gave BA its ninth win, with only two VAAC losses.

Then the storm hit. For the last five conference games, little went right for the Vikings — either the team played poorly, or they just couldn't get a break. Huguenot started the tailspin, where cold BA shooting and "Sears & Roebuck" officiating did the team in. Prince Edward bogged the boys down with a great comeback and super foul shooting. Kenston added insult to injury by playing a fast game, usually BA's style of play; unfortunately, the Vikings left their playing

shoes at home in the closet.

BA's last home game, against the eastern champ, Isle of Wight, was another big letdown for the boys. A disputed Charger bucket may have cost BA the game, as IWA won, 85-83.

Third place hung in the balance for the finale at Nansemond-Suffolk. The Vikings started off slowly, and had to play catch-up ball the whole game. Despite Hampton Hite's 30 points, BA failed to pull the game out to end the tailspin.

The five losses cost BA a higher finish in the West. Seeded fourth, the team traveled to Isle of Wight for the playdowns. After holding a 10-point lead in the third quarter, BA turned the ball and the game over to IWA in the fourth, ending their tourney chances and the season.

# '76 Struggle... '77 Prize

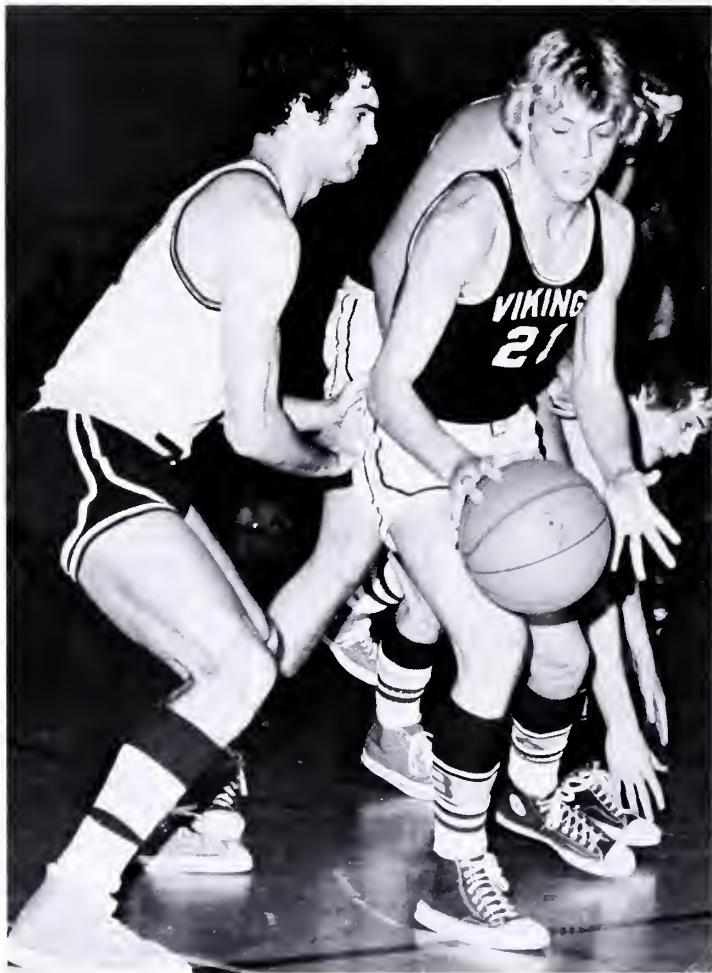
If it's true about virtue lying in the struggle, not in the prize, the Vikings should certainly be virtuous, after suffering a 6-game slump which squelched their hopes for a championship. Perhaps the struggle is now behind BA, and next year the prize will come.

No one likes to make or hear excuses, but the Vikings did have their share of bad luck. Cold streaks and defensive lapses occurred, as with all teams. Injuries, however, took an even greater toll, as there probably wasn't one game when someone wasn't hurt.

All-Conference Junior Billy Tatum became a sidelined senior much of the 75-76 campaign, suffering from a torn-up ankle. Sammy and Donny Thomas, Bernard Nash, Nelson Baird, and Ricky Spence all punched the time clock in BA's ailing ankle ward. And Charles Finch knocked himself out of basketball's end and baseball's beginning by taking a tumble, arm first.

Yes, BA did have a hard time being lucky this year. But hopefully next year's team will bypass the bad luck and show 'em all what a number one team really is.

(Right) Overcoming KF's George Drewry, Billy Tatum sinks two. (Below) Concentrating on his ball handling, Rick Lee tries to outsmart Skip Williams.





(Left) A Kenston guard doesn't stop Donny Thomas, as he tries to shoot from the top of the key.



(Left) Whether Heath Lucy is wondering waiting, he and the other statisticians did to keep up with the game's fast pace. (Lower Left) Luby Chandler remains airborne after getting off a 20-foot jumper. (Center) Rising unbelievably

all the Vikings wait, watch, and hope BA will mark down another victory. (Lower Left) Luby Chandler remains airborne after getting off a 20-foot jumper. (Center) Rising unbelievably

high off the floor, Roland Guerrero sails under the goal and tallies two points.

(Right) No one else will get this ball, as Tom Edwards viciously grabs a rebound at Kenston Forest.

# Young Junior Vikings Struggle, Rebuild, Pull Out 7-9 Record

(Below: Kneeling) Kenneth Moody, Jerry Mitchell, Mike Thomas, Co-Captains Charles Cross and Hank Harrell, Barry Thomas, Jeff Harrell, Mike Daughtry. (Standing) Coach Mike Lynch, Chris Barker, Jeff Spence, John Morris, Tom Edwards, Charlie Grigg, Donny White, Carson Saunders, Manager Heath Lucy.

1975-76 JV BOYS BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD			
BA	42	Southampton	64
BA	86	Surry	31
BA	64	York	74
BA	49	Broadwater	39
BA	56	Amelia	31
BA	34	Mecklenburg	40
BA	51	Prince Edward	56
BA	34	Huguenot	57
BA	60	Kenston Forest	43
BA	61	Amelia	50
BA	60	Mecklenburg	46
BA	47	Huguenot	84
BA	55	Prince Edward	71
BA	64	Kenston Forest	54
BA	47	Isle of Wight	49
BA	46	Nansemond-Suffolk	81

RECORD: 7 wins, 9 losses



Rebuilding years are usually not expected to be great ones, especially when all that's left from the previous year is five relatively inexperienced Junior Vikings. But Coach Mike Lynch and the boys trained and strained and pulled out a better-than-expected 7-9 record.

Inexperience and nervousness were tremendous factors in the loss of the season's opener with Southampton. A ray of sunlight shone through, however, as even the younger players came off the bench

and held their own.

Surry provided the boys with their first win, as BA brought home a 55-point smashing.

Back on their home court, the JV's attempted to make it two straight. BA, however, failed to catch and surpass the York squad.

The young team made the long tiresome trip to Broadwater worthwhile, trouncing the host Vikings by a score of 49-39.

BA's JV's did make it two in a row; Amelia, clobbering the Junior Patriots with spunky spirit and sharp shooting.

Mecklenburg served as the catalyst for a rash of losses to cap the first round of scheduled contests. After falling six short against the Knights, BA returned home to find itself conquered by Prince Edward by five points. Huguenot then dragged BA's record down to 3-5 for the season's first half.

BA ignited the year's "home stretch"





(Left) Anticipating a Kenston shot, Jeff Spence soars high for the block however, it turns out to be Hank Harrell's man to guard, as the Kavalier evades the flying Viking. (Below) As Kenneth Moody sneaks behind an open Kavalier, Charles Cross goes out to cross up an opponent who failed to squeeze into the picture. (Extreme Below) Coach Lynch and resting Vikings watch a play down court.



(Left) All alone on a fast break, Mike Daughtry dribbles in for lay-up against Kenston.

th one of its best-played games. A high defense with many steals, complemented by Charles Cross' 19 points, easily crushed Kenston.

A phenomenal 72 rebounds plus superb shooting, especially in the closing minutes, lifted BA over Amelia and back .500 ball.

Solid Viking defense and offense re-  
aged the earlier loss to Mecklenburg, as  
improving JVs overwhelmed the  
ights, 60-46.

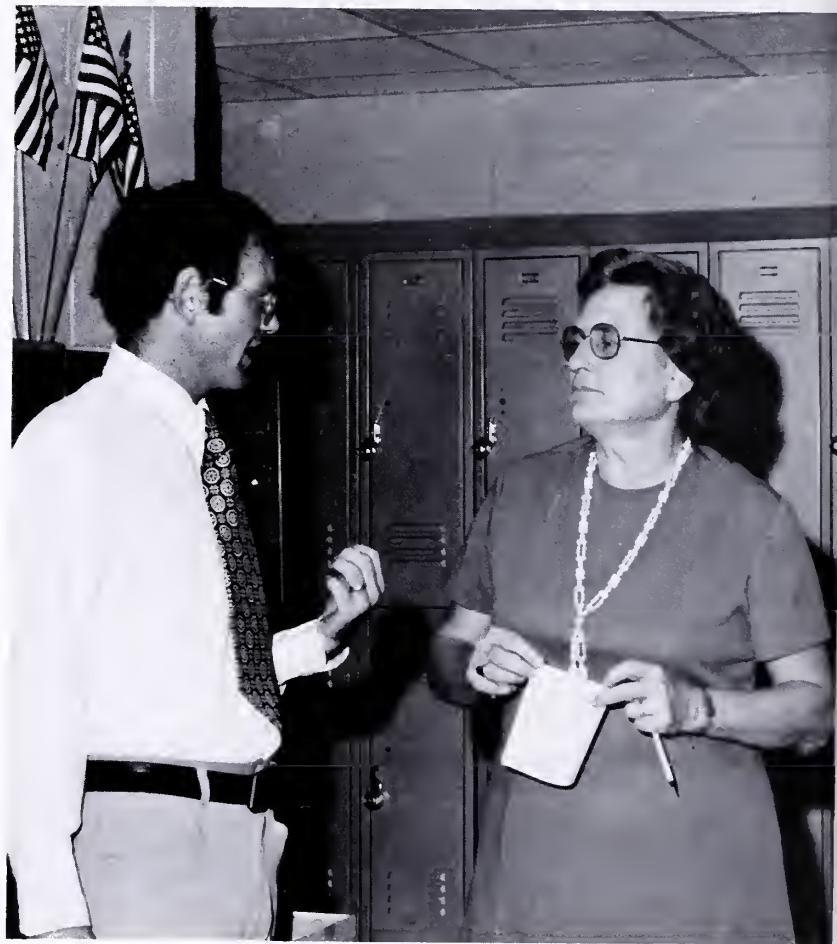
Prince Edward and Huguenot broke the rip-roaring pace, each soundly thrashing BA.

The boys' last triumph of the '76 campaign came at Kenston. Coach Lynch sacrificed a larger lead to give the younger Vikings experience on the floor, but BA still won easily.

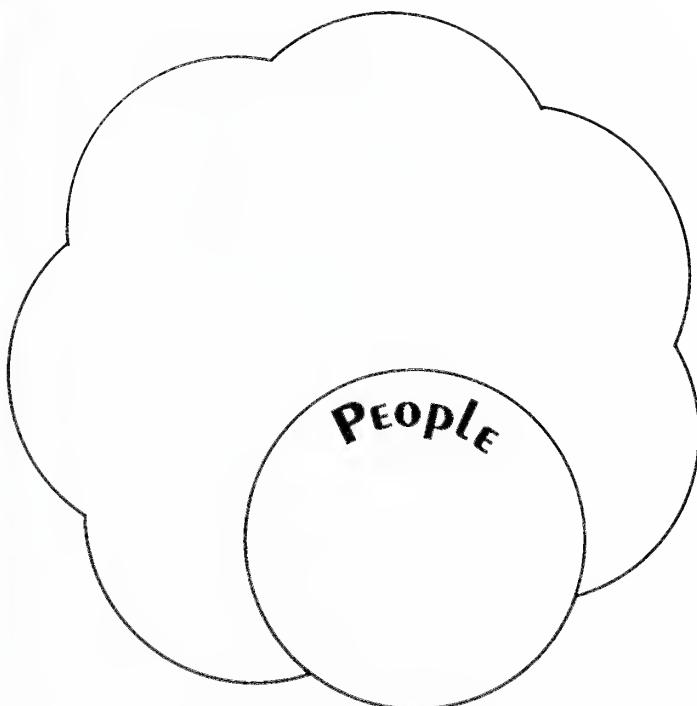
The most heart-breaking and best-played game was the home finale against Isle of Wight. After Hank Harrell tied it at 47-all with five seconds left, a Charger

scored right at the buzzer for a 49-47 IWA tear-jerker.

The team ended its season at Nansemond with a loss, but even with the ups and downs, the young JV's played exceptionally, and next year they plan to be number ONE.



Top: Vanessa Lynch and Lian Hamlin participate in the play given by the Study Hall for the third grade. Far Right: After admiring the fantastic Christmas display by the art classes, Kenneth Moody takes a ride on the sled. Christmas spirit was overflowing the week before vacation. Right: Last minute plans are made as Mr. Martin and Mrs. Jones discuss the Student Exchange Day.



## Students Combine Efforts To Help Classes Succeed

The meaning of the word "unity" emerged at BA in 1975-1976. Administration, teachers, and students all strove together to make BA stronger and better. Mrs. Wood and other members of the administration worked along with the teachers to make school life more enjoyable and profitable for all concerned. Teachers were always willing to help students with subjects and extracurricular activities.

As the year progressed each class, especially juniors and seniors, realized how important it was for them to work together. Sponsors gave more than their share of time and effort to reach goals set by classes and clubs. Students displayed their closeness by having luncheons and generally working with others around them.

The Bicentennial year is offering administrators, teachers, and students many wonderful opportunities to learn more about their heritage and to appreciate to the fullest the price their forefathers paid for freedom.

The Bicentennial activities started at the academy with a big kick-off the first week in November using the theme, "America and Americans, Forward As A Nation." From the interesting displays, assembly programs, and creative art work, we know that the time spent on the celebration was indeed a learning process for our students. An outdoor pageant, "The Spirit of Independence," served its purpose well—to make us proud of being Americans.

Since this year marks the twelfth year that Brunswick Academy has been in operation, we have something else to celebrate and much for which to be thankful.

The present Senior Class has 12 members who can boast of being the first graduates who have attended the academy for 12 years. We are proud of them and proud of BA.

There have been many changes in the course of the twelve years. Each in its way contributed to progress. As the graduates of the academy seek a college education or pursue some form of vocational training, they have found themselves well prepared. Some have already received degrees from the most prestigious colleges in Virginia and are holding good positions. Others, still in college, are from time to time on the Dean's list, perhaps received advanced placement when they entered and a good number have been class officers. The above facts indicate that the academy does offer quality education and plans are in the mill for addi-

tional courses.

For the first time during the twelve years, BA has a Headmistress, Mrs. Jessie Wood. In addition there are three administrative assistants, Mrs. Ola Jones, Mrs. Jean Grizzard, and Mr. Jim Woodruff, who is also Athletic Director. This type of organization makes for better communication between faculty, students, and administration.

The enrollment is higher this year than had been anticipated. Even though there has been a decrease since 1970 when the enrollment reached its peak, the percentage of decrease becomes lower each year. We feel now that the enrollment will level off around 600.

BA is grateful to the PTO and Athletic Club for the many improvements in its physical facilities. Thanks to the Athletic Club for a new concession stand on the athletic field, a reseeded and fertilized football field as well as a new field for softball.

The PTO donated a stove and a new refrigerator to the cafeteria, bookshelves and other supplies to the classrooms, and widened the driveway, allowing for more parking space. Both organizations have other worthwhile projects for the improvement of the plant in general which they hope to complete soon.

It has been a good year. We are grateful for the cooperation of parents, students, and faculty. We admire the devotion shown to the academy and we sincerely trust that the spirit of unity will continue to grow.

Let us say that the Bicentennial year left us with a desire to rekindle the fires in the hearts of our people, making them more aware of the responsibility that goes with freedom.

Headmistress Mrs. Jessie Wood is lost in thought as she admires the Bicentennial decorations in the lower school.



Brunswick Academy's Board of Directors: Front: Nelvin Jones, R. B. Lynch, Jr., Aubrey Clary, Alvin Lucy, Mrs. Glennie Bower, Mrs. Jessie Wood, Hawley Hawthorne, and Muriel Wright. Back Row: Joe

Hamlin, Jimmy Butler, Warren Moore, Donley Mitchell, Harvey Moody, George Wallace Roberts, Luby Chandler, Leroy Powell, and Aubrey Wayne Hyde. Not Pictured: Robert M. House, Charles E.

Jones, Dale Blackwell, Sterling Clary, Glenn High, Ervin Moore, Robert Clary, J. B. Perkins, and Walter B. Moseley, Jr.

# Administration Stresses Importance of Bicentennial



Mrs. Jessie Wood, Headmistress



At the Fall Festival, Mrs. Wood takes a moment to chat with someone.



Mrs. Jessie Wood, Sterling Clary, Joe Hamlin, Hawley Hawthorne (President), Aubrey Clary, and Jimmy Butler participate in one of the meetings of the Executive Board of Directors of Brunswick Academy.

# Faculty Works With Students



Thomas E. Blick, Jr.  
Patricia Hall Bruce

Betsy R. Clarke  
Beverly Thomas Clary

Frederick C. Creasy, Jr.  
Mary Seward Davidson

Virginia Locks Gill  
Betty M. Grigg

## Thomas E. Blick, Jr.

It's not unusual seeing Mr. Blick sneaking around taking candids of the students and teachers for the yearbook. Photography, as well as radio announcing at WLES, is his favorite pastime. A graduate of the University of Richmond, Mr. Blick received his B.A. degree in Math and now teaches Advanced Math, Algebra II, and Geometry. The Sophomore class keeps him pretty busy, but he still finds time to do such things as run the clock at basketball games, and drive the bus for the girl's team.

## Patricia Hall Bruce

Teaching Art, not only in the high school, but the lower, too, Mrs. Bruce rarely finds time to do what she likes best—water and snow skiing, painting and making pottery. A graduate of Averett College, she holds an Associate and Bachelor of Arts degree in Fine Arts. Being the sponsor of the Art Club and the school newspaper takes up still more of her time, but to her it's worth it.

## Betsy R. Clarke

Carrying a heavy schedule, Mrs. Clarke teaches English 12, Government, and Business English. Graduating from Converse College, she obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political

Science. Being chairman of BA's Bicentennial Steering Committee is one big job, but one can see it has made progress. In what extra time she has, Mrs. Clarke enjoys reading, sewing, and bridge.

## Beverly Thomas Clary

Being the teacher of the first grade can be fun—and a little tiring at times. Mrs. Clary, a very energetic person, can amazingly keep up with them. She obtained her Bachelor of Science degree from Longwood College. Returning home from a busy school day, she fulfills her position as homemaker and takes on such hobbies as sewing and reading.

## Frederick C. Creasy, Jr.

A graduate of VCU, Mr. Creasy also attended Bluefield College and VPI. He received a B.S. degree in Math Education. Although he seems to carry a full schedule, teaching Drafting I and II, Physics, and Algebra I, Mr. Creasy still finds time to sponsor the Beta-Athena and Debate Clubs, Junior class and Yearbook Staff. His main interests are photography, reading, music, and electronics.

## Mary Seward Dugger Davidson

Working with Kindergarteners is an experi-

ence in itself—and Mrs. Davidson can probably recall several. A graduate of VCU and Pennsylvania School of Business, Mrs. Davidson works in her spare time.

## Virginia Locks Gill

Upon obtaining an Associate in Arts degree from Louisburg College, a Bachelor of Art degree from N.C. Wesleyan College, and attending UVA, Mrs. Gill now teaches Biology and Earth Science. She is kept busy working with the Freshman class, and at home during her spare time she enjoys gardening, riding and training horses, and cooking.

## Betty M. Grigg

Along with Mrs. Moseley, Mrs. Grigg spends her day teaching all English. She received her degree in Social Science from the Richmond Professional Institute, but also attended Peace College in Wake Forest, North Carolina. As a sponsor of the Junior class, she keeps herself occupied with different activities and events within the class. It is not uncommon to find her on any afternoon grading papers. Outside of school she is a member of Main Street Baptist Church.

# Carrying Out Theme of Unity



Jean Howerton Grizzard  
Judy Chandler Hardy

**Jean Howerton Grizzard**  
After receiving a B.S. degree from Madison College, Mrs. Grizzard found herself at the Academy teaching Language Arts and Social Studies to seventh graders in the middle school. After her daily activities at school, she returns home to grade papers, and when there is spare time—to sew and read, which seem to be the two things our teachers most often indulge in.

Judy Chandler Hardy

Many teachers at BA are sports enthusiasts, whether they play, or simply spectate. Mrs. Hardy is one of the players. Her time outside of school, especially in summer, is spent with the Alberta softball team. On the more civic-minded side, she is also involved with the Alberta Junior Woman's Club. In school she teaches fifth graders their basic subjects, and sponsors the cheerleaders. Mrs. Hardy received a B.S. degree from Longwood College.

Jean Parker Harrell

When the vacancy arrived for a music teacher at BA, the school was lucky to find Mrs. Harrell. This year she found herself teaching eighth grade English also. Her main duties, however, are with the Choral Club. Outside of

Jean Parker Harrell  
Brenda M. Hawthorne

school she keeps herself busy with her family, and after that there was "no spare time at all." She graduated from Longwood College with a degree in Elementary Education.

Brenda M. Hawthorne

After the departure of Mrs. Allgood last year, the school found Mrs. Hawthorne to take over as the teacher of three vocational courses (Typing 1, Bookkeeping 1, and Business Economics). She is a sponsor of the Senior Class, and is one of our many teachers who graduated from Longwood College.

Sadie M. Hawthorne

As one of BA's veteran teachers, Mrs. Hawthorne has become a well known face in the second grade. Many of our seniors had her as their teacher ten years ago. In the second grade it is her duty to improve and expand the basics learned the previous year. She graduated from Longwood College, attends church, and enjoys sewing and knitting.

Ola Epperson Jones

One of the busiest teachers with school activities is Mrs. Jones. Not only does she teach Science 9 and Chemistry, but also is a sponsor

Sadie M. Hawthorne  
Ola Epperson Jones

for the S.C.O. and the Senior class, two of the most time consuming sponsorships. Her lists of activities at home and in her community are even longer. She is a well-occupied housewife and also spends time as a Sunday school teacher and pianist at Lebanon United Methodist Church in Rawlings.

Beverly G. Keeling

One of the teachers starting new students off on the right foot is Miss Keeling, who teaches first grade. Although her school day is probably more filled than most teachers, she as a first grade teacher has time to spend freely in other things at home. Hers include the Junior Woman's Club of Emporia, the Greensville Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and the American Red Cross.

Gloria Ruth Keeling

Miss Keeling returned to her Alma Mater after graduating from Averett College in Danville. Now she teaches the second grade. She is one of several teachers who attend some of the many activities at the Virginia Museum in Richmond.

# BA Teachers Share Varied Interests



**Michael Lynch**  
Donald Grayson Martin

**Bette Saffelle Milam**  
Lynda Newman Moore

**Frances Hare Moseley**  
Denise Love Nash

**Ada Nelson**  
David Newsom

### Michael Lynch

Spending as much time on sports activities as teaching, Mr. Lynch finds his time especially occupied with the Junior Varsity boys basketball team. With regular practices and many games taking place at other schools, students often tease him about getting papers back from his assorted Spanish and World Geography classes. Mr. Lynch graduated from North Carolina Wesleyan College. Listening to music is a favorite pastime, as well as participating in the Spanish American Club of Tidewater.

### Donald Grayson Martin

Wearing Mrs. Wood's shoes from last year as guidance counselor makes Mr. Martin's day long and hard. He may be seen smoking leisurely on his pipe, but that doesn't mean he has leisure time. For organizations having meetings after school, he always seems to be around somewhere near, and somehow finds a little time to help out. He is a Senior class sponsor, teaches Advanced English, and later directs the Senior play in the spring. He is a choir member at Main Street Methodist Church in Emporia, and he enjoys fishing, music, and all sports, one of which he coaches for the school (football). He received his B.A. degree from the University of Mississippi.

### Bette Saffelle Milam

Mrs. Milam is one of several teachers whose duties are to prepare the grammar school student for high school academics. She teaches science, health, and language arts. There is not a single seventh grader who doesn't know what "curtail the superfluity of the nocturnal luminary" means. She is a choir member at Main Street Methodist Church in Emporia, and is a member of an Emporia book club, and the Greensville County Historical Society. She received her degree in elementary education from Longwood College, and also attended Converse College.

### Lynda Newman Moore

Another graduate of Longwood College is Mrs. Moore. This year she is the only third grade teacher. This limits her time as she teaches 35 students. What spare time she has is spent reading.

### Frances Hare Moseley

Like many of our teachers, Mrs. Moseley spends a great deal of her time in church work. She graduated from Mary Washington College, and at BA she teaches English 9, 10, and 12, and is a sponsor of the Freshman class.

### Denise Love Nash

In surveying the teachers, we have four that more graduated from Longwood College than from any other school, and all enjoy summer a great deal for all of its possible pleasure. Mrs. Nash is no exception. She is one of many Brunswick County residents who is an active "Gaston Laker" in the hotter months. In the other months she teaches mathematics to sixth and seventh graders, and science and health to the latter group.

### Ada Nelson

A graduate of Ferrum and Radford College, Mrs. Nelson teaches seventh grade Virginia History and sixth grade social studies and science. She spends much of her time sponsoring the cheerleaders and preparing lessons for Sunday School teaching duty. In her spare time, which she explains is lacking, Mrs. Nelson enjoys painting, drawing, and reading British history.

### David Newsom

A graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, Mr. Newsom is in his second year at BA, teaching U.S. and World History. He greatly enjoys music and sports. We are very fortunate to have him as one of our football coaches.

# Throughout School And Community



**Harriette Warren Newsom**  
Mary Frances Short

**Harriette Warren Newsom**  
While her husband is teaching in high school, Mrs. Newsom teaches fifth graders in the middle school. She received an A.A. degree from Virginia Intermont College and a B.S. degree from Longwood College. She sponsors the cheerleaders at BA, and is active at home with sewing, needlework, and antiquing. She is a member of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

**Mary Frances Short**  
After receiving her B.A. degree from Mary Washington College, Mrs. Short found herself teaching the fourth grade, which is a big job, because she has to keep up with about 35 students as Mrs. Moore does. In what spare time she has, she enjoys bicycle riding, playing the organ, and knitting. She is an active member at St. Richards Catholic Church. She plans to take graduate work at V.C.U.

**Barbara K. Stephenson**  
The librarian at BA is Miss Stephenson. She

**Barbara K. Stephenson**  
Deborah McAden Tuck

received her degree in Library Science from the College of William and Mary, and later did graduate work at the University of Tennessee and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

#### **Deborah McAden Tuck**

A little of Mrs. Tuck's time was spent getting married in December of 1975. At school she teaches four vocational courses—(Shorthand I and II, Typing II, and Business Economics), and sponsors the Junior class. She graduated from Longwood College.

#### **Gwen Walton**

Miss Walton teaches P.E. to the girls in grades eight through ten. As a coach for girls basketball and softball, her time is often spent at practices and games. She graduated with a B.S. degree from Virginia Commonwealth University. She is active with athletically-minded students as the sponsor of the Pep Club and Monogram Club.

**Gwen Walton**  
Lee Wilkerson Warren

#### **Lee Wilkerson Warren**

Although she graduated from high school at Kenston Forest School, Mrs. Warren came to BA to teach French. This year she also has classes in Pre-Algebra for eighth graders. As one of our busiest teachers, Mrs. Warren has recently become known to South Hill residents as one of the "playmakers" who appeared in a production of Agatha Christie's Ten Little Indians.

#### **James E. Woodruff**

It is not uncommon to see Mr. Woodruff involved in practically any school activity after school. These include the Athletic Club and P.T.O. as well as the boys Varsity Basketball team. He teaches P.E. to the eighth through tenth grade boys.

#### **Phyllis Blackwell**

As an aide, Mrs. Blackwell is commonly seen keeping study hall. She is an active member of Liberty Church.

# Aides, Secretaries, Staff



**Zelma Maitland Bottoms**  
Glennie Clary Bower

**Zelma Maitland Bottoms**

Mrs. Bottoms, who is an aide at BA, keeps busy in the school store, and helps the lower school teachers whenever needed. Outside of her school work, she teaches Sunday school.

**Glennie Clary Bower**

Being the school bookkeeper is a pretty big responsibility, but Mrs. Bower handles the job well. She is a member of BA's Board of Directors and is President of the PTO. In her spare time she enjoys fishing, taking naps, and going with school groups on trips. She is an active member at Pleasant Hill Christian Church in Gasburg.

**Jean Browder**

Mrs. Browder takes care of all the office work in the elementary school. She enjoys sewing, reading, and cooking when she has time. She is an active member at Liberty Church.

**Jean Cheely**

Keeping up with all the money for various clubs and other organizations of BA is a great responsibility, but Mrs. Cheely keeps it in line. With all her book-work and her family she is left with little spare time to herself.

**Deborah Harrison Gibson**

Driving a bus is often a headache, but BA bus drivers take the responsibility well. Deb-

**Jean Browder**  
Jean Cheely

**Deborah Harrison Gibson**  
Joyce Lafoon

**Barbara Lee**  
Mabel Lucy

orah drives the bus and often helps in other ways at BA. She is a graduate of BA.

**Joyce Lafoon**

Working in the lunchroom seems to be a big job, but Mrs. Lafoon also takes on the responsibility of driving a bus.

**Barbara Lee**

Being Mr. Martin's secretary is a job in itself, for typing student records and transcripts can keep one busy. In her spare time, Mrs. Lee likes to travel, crewel embroidery, sew, knit, and do housework. She received her secretarial diploma from Smithdeal-Massey in Richmond.

**Mabel Lucy**

Mrs. Lucy's job is one of importance at the academy as she drives a bus.

**Far Right:** Mr. Robertson, Mrs. Warren, and Mrs. Clarke show varied emotions as they watch the Powder Puff Football game between the juniors and the seniors. **Right:** Art teacher Mrs. Pat Bruce helps by placing the crown on the king of the toy island.



# Keep Academy Running Smoothly



Jane Carter Martin  
Ida Mitchell

Gayle Moody  
Harold Robertson

Virginia Robertson  
Fannie Wiley

Sandra Wrenn  
Loretta Young

#### **Jane Carter Martin**

As an aide, Mrs. Martin helps Mrs. Davidson with the Kindergarten. She is active in the Ebenezer Community Church.

#### **Ida Mitchell**

It is people like Mrs. Mitchell who help keep the academy running smoothly. After driving a bus she returns to a busy day in the lunchroom.

#### **Gayle Moody**

To make it a day at the academy, after making her rounds on the bus, Mrs. Moody puts on her apron only to return to the lunchroom.

#### **Harold Robertson**

Fueling buses and repairing them is Mr. Robertson's main responsibility, but he also accepts responsibility elsewhere in the functioning of BA.

#### **Virginia Robertson**

Along with her husband, Mrs. Robertson is commonly found fueling buses and she also helps with the Middle School.

#### **Fannie Wiley**

Holding down the fort in the school store is Mrs. Wiley's main job at BA. She also helps teachers whenever called upon.

#### **Sandra Wrenn**

As Mrs. Wood's secretary, Mrs. Wrenn spends

a lot of time on the phone or helping Mrs. Wood. Her day is a very busy one.

#### **Loretta Young**

After driving a bus every morning, Mrs. Young spends the rest of the day helping Mrs. Short with her fourth grade class. When the bell rings at 2:40 she returns to her bus for the trip home.



# Seniors Get I

**Virginia Leigh Walker:** Senior Class President; French Club; Latin Club, Secretary; Beta-Athena Society; Forensics; BACO, President; SCO, Vice-President; Yearbook Staff; Safety Patrol; JV Basketball, scorekeeper; Tennis; Volleyball; Jr. Marshal; Debate Team; Powderpuff Football; Junior Class Treasurer; UMYF, Vice-President; Candidate for State Beta Club Vice-President; Who's Who Among High School Students.

**William Ashton Tatum:** Senior Class Vice-President; Pep Club; Monogram Club; Weight Lifters; Safety Patrol; JV Boys Basketball; Varsity Boys Basketball; Varsity Football, Co-captain, MVP, and All-Tournament.

**Betsy Brent Brockwell:** Senior Class Corresponding Secretary; Library Club; Pep Club; BACO; Homecoming Court.

**Angela Renee Clary:** Senior Class Recording Secretary; Latin Club; Pep Club, Vice-President; Beta-Athena Society; BACO; SCO; Yearbook Staff, Editor-in-Chief, Activities Editor; Softball, Manager; Volleyball; Jr. Marshal, Head Marshal; Powderpuff Football; UMYF, President; Mathematics Award; Physical Education Award; Citizenship Award; Who's Who Among High School Students.

**Terry Lynn Slaw:** Senior Class Treasurer; Library Club; French Club, Treasurer; Pep Club; Monogram Club; BACO; SCO, Secretary, State Representative; Newspaper Staff; Homecoming Court, Maid of Honor; JV Basketball, Co-Captain, MVP; Varsity Basketball, Co-Captain, MVP; Softball; Volleyball; Sophomore Class, Vice-President; Pre-Freshman Class Vice-President; Freshman Class President.

**Debra Scott Jones:** Senior Class Reporter; Library Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Monogram Club; Choral Club; Patch Club; Debate Team; BACO; Yearbook Staff, Business Manager; Newspaper Staff, Typist; Safety Patrol; Homecoming Court; First Runner-up (1975), Second Runner-up (1976) in Miss BA; Volleyball; JV Cheerleader, Captain; Varsity Cheerleader, Captain; Majorettes; Powderpuff Football; MYF; First place in Debate; Who's Who Among High School Students.

**Susan Blackwell Cross:** Library Club, Vice-President; Beta Club; Spanish Club, President; Pep Club, Secretary; Choral Club,

Treasurer; Girl's BACO; SCO; Safety Patrol; Softball; Volleyball; Senior Historian; Job's Daughter's Honored Queen.

**Michael Earle Wright:** Latin Club; Monogram Club; SCO President; Newspaper Staff; Weight lifters; JV Boy's Basketball; JV Football; Varsity Football, Tri-Captain; Baseball, Tri-Captain; Pre-Freshman Treasurer; Freshman Vice-President; Sophomore President; Junior President; Senior Sgt.-At-Arms; All-Conference Baseball, Physical Education Award; Brunswick Jr. Civitan Club President; Who's Who Among High School Students.

**Sharon Lynn Arrington:** Art Club; Library Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; BACO; Forensics; Yearbook Staff, Index Editor; Newspaper Staff; Volleyball.

**Elizabeth Lacey Barkley:** Library Club; Pep Club; Monogram Club; Patch Club; BACO; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; MIP Softball.

**Nanci Joanne Bell:** Art Club; Library Club; Spanish Club; Choral Club; Forensics; Yearbook Staff, Photography coordinator; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Softball; Miss BA, first runner-up 1976; Sophomore Class Treasurer; UMYF, president; Powderpuff Football.

**Penny Sue Blake:** Art Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Choral Club; Newspaper Staff; Majorette; JV Cheerleader; Varsity Basketball; Volleyball; Powder Puff Football.

**Ricky Lee Brewer:**

**Larry Guy Callaway:** Yearbook Staff; Weightlifters; Safety Patrol; Bus Driver; JV Basketball; Greenville Junior Rescue Squad.

**Luby Garner Chandler, III:** French Club; Patch Club; BACO; Weight lifters; JV Basketball; JV Football; Varsity Basketball, MIP.

**Elizabeth Merrill Coleman:** Library Club; Pre-freshman Class Secretary; Junior Class Secretary; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Monogram Club; BACO; Homecoming Court; Volleyball; JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader, Co-captain; Gymnastics Summer School; Powderpuff Football.

**Macklin Gregory Daniel, Jr.:** JV Football; Varsity Football; Baseball; Basketball Manager.

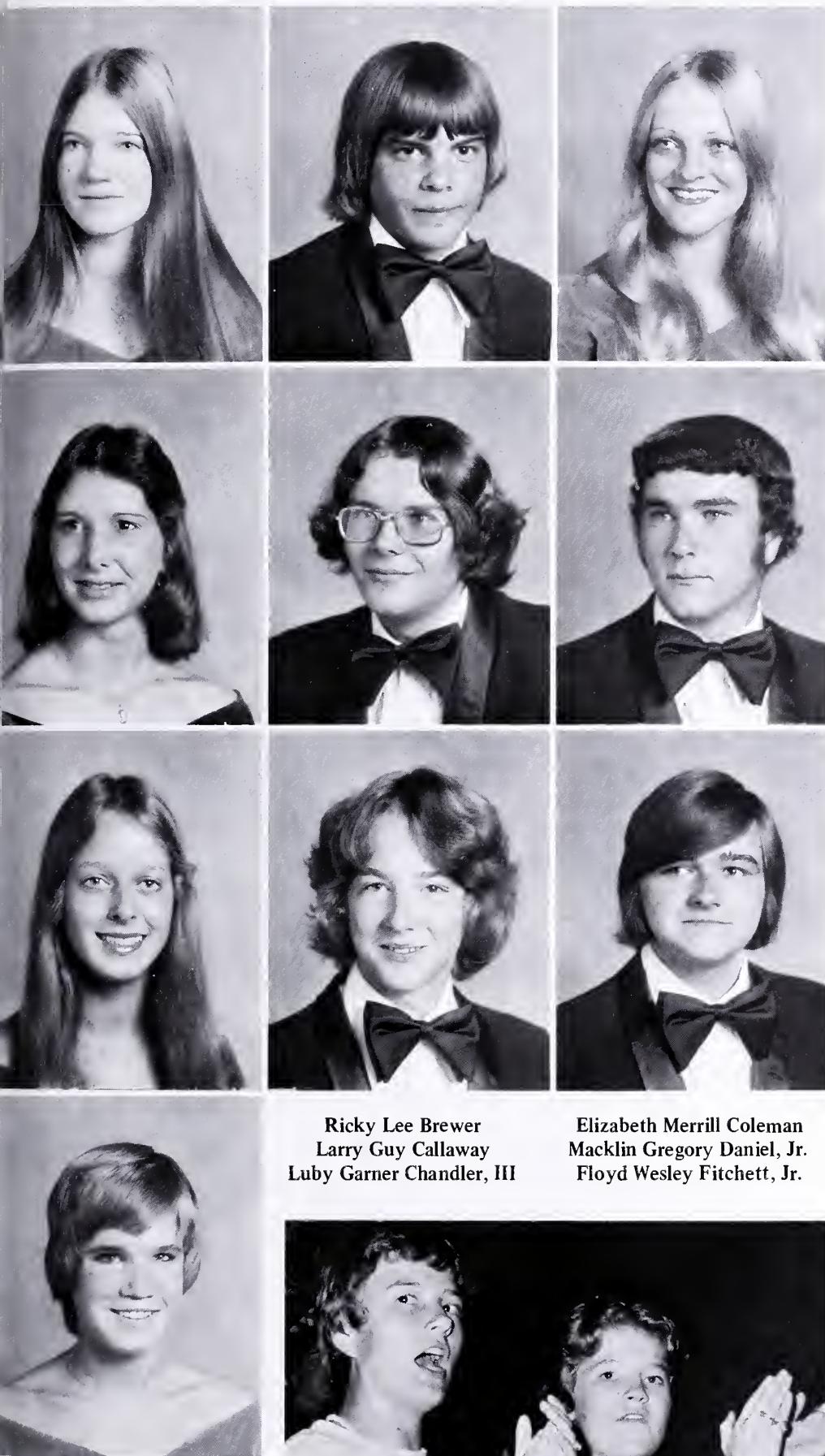
**Floyd Wesley Fitchett, Jr.:** Art Club; Safety Patrol.



Virginia Leigh Walker  
William Ashton Tatum  
Betsy Brent Brockwell  
Angela Renee Clary

Terry Lynn Slaw  
Debra Scott Jones  
Susan Blackwell Cross  
Michael Earle Wright

# Together During Last Year At BA



Ricky Lee Brewer  
Larry Guy Callaway  
Luby Garner Chandler, III

Elizabeth Merrill Coleman  
Macklin Gregory Daniel, Jr.  
Floyd Wesley Fitchett, Jr.



Sharon Lynn Arrington  
Elizabeth Lacey Barkley  
Nanci Joanne Bell  
Penny Sue Blake



To make things easier for the coming year, the Senior Class officers were elected during the end of the junior year. This proved to be very effective, since they could begin planning projects and discussing senior business. It also alleviated much havoc and got the 1975-76 school year under way sooner for them.

President Virginia Walker, vice-president Billy Tatum, corresponding secretary Betsy Brockwell, recording secretary Angie Clary, treasurer Terry Slaw, reporter Debbie Jones, sergeant-at-arms Mike Wright, and historian Susan Cross met during the summer just for the purpose of "getting it all together".

Many think that a student's senior year is all play and no work, but this can easily be disproved. The first six weeks were pretty rough for many seniors as they began selling fruitcakes and candles, not to mention the planning of their float in the first Homecoming "mini-parade". Several heads got together and came up with an idea based on the class colors (red, white, and blue), theme ("My friend, the touch of your love is something I will never forget."), and song ("Friends" by Elton John). The finished product was an object of pride because it showed among all the paper, chicken wire and staples, the time and effort put into its making. This float was for the senior attendants in the court.

This year's Homecoming was even more exciting than the ones before. The festivities began with a powderpuff football game between the junior and senior girls. The senior girls fought a losing battle but enjoyed it despite the bumps and bruises. It ended with a tight score of 12-0 in the junior girls' favor.

Finally, Friday night came and the tension grew as the four senior attendants, riding their float, circled the football field. The four girls who had the chance to become queen were Betsy Brockwell, Debbie Jones, Pat Norwood, and Terry Slaw. Soon Pat Norwood was crowned as queen and Terry Slaw, maid of honor, received her bouquet of red carnations. Later the Miss BA representatives were chosen. They were Betsy Brockwell, Nanci Bell, Terry Slaw, and Debbie Jones. Pat Norwood, representing the Spanish Club, brought honor to her class as she was crowned Miss BA. Two other Seniors, Nanci Bell and Debbie Jones were named first and second runners up, respectively. The seniors were very proud, as this was the first time that all three honors were bestowed on their class in one year.

Left: Seniors, Wanda Taylor and Sandra Wright, support the football teams at one of the many Viking pep rallies.

# Seniors Hold Memories of Unity, Lastin;



Catherine Jenkins Frazier



Robin Lee Harris



Terri Lynn Howerton

**Catherine Jenkins Frazier:** Spanish Club; Beta Club-Athena Society, vice-president; Patch Club; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Softball; Volleyball; Jr. Marshal.

**Nan Rae Futrelle:** Latin Club; Pep Club; BACO.

**Michael Anthony Gibbs:** Spanish Club; Patch Club; JV Basketball; JV Football; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Football; Baseball; Sophomore class reporter.

**Susan Annette Gilley:** Library Club, vice-president; Spanish Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Science Club; BACO; Safety Patrol; Volleyball; Church-Acteens, secretary.

**Roland Ellis Guerrero:** Pep Club; Patch Club; BACO; Weightlifters; JV Football; Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; Baseball.

**Robin Lee Harris:** Library Club; French Club, secretary; Pep Club; BACO; Safety Patrol; Volleyball, manager; Emporia Junior Civitan, Outstanding Junior Civitan Award.

**Richard Briggs Horne, Jr.:** Art Club; Pep Club; Forensics, Art Award; Perfect Attendance Award.

**Terri Lynn Howerton:** Art Club, Pep Club; Monogram Club; BACO; Assistant Teacher; Varsity Basketball; Softball.

**Glenn Page Johnson:** John Hawthorne History Award.

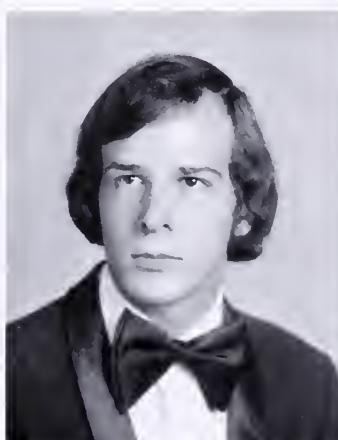


Senior class president Virginia Walker, and Pat Norwood spend the afternoon stuffing paper nap-

kins into the chicken wire on t float.



Nan Rae Futrelle  
Michael Anthony Gibbs  
Susan Annette Gilley  
Roland Ellis Guerrero



Richard Briggs Horne, Jr.



Glenn Page Johnson

# Friendships As They Look Ahead



Bernard Ogburn Jones  
Janice Dean Jones  
Jennifer Lynn Jones  
Kathy Dawn Kelly

Elvin Louis Lafoon  
James Charles Lancaster  
Teresa Jane Malone  
Rita Faye Mangum

John Carter Martin  
Clements Cole Mayes  
Robert Manning Milam  
Argus Drem Mitchell

**Bernard Ogburn Jones:** French Club; Latin Club; Patch Club; Forensics; SCO; Weight lifters; JV Football; Varsity Football; Pre-Freshman Class president.

**Janice Dean Jones:** Library Club; Spanish Club; BACO; Newspaper Staff, Assistant Editor; Volleyball.

**Jennifer Lynn Jones:** Pep Club; Beta Club-Athena Society, secretary, president; Choral Club; Jr. Marshal.

**Kathy Dawn Kelly:** Spanish Club; Pep Club, president; BACO.

**Elvin Louis Lafoon:** Safety Patrol.

**James Charles Lancaster:** French Club; Newspaper Staff; Bus Driver; Eagle Scout.

**Teresa Jane Malone:** Art Club; Pep Club; Library Club; Yearbook Staff, Lower School editor; Newspaper Staff; Safety Patrol, award of merit; Candy Stripper; Perfect Attendance; Grand champion for Sweet Potato in Virginia.

**Rita Faye Mangum:** Library Club; Spanish Club, treasurer; Pep Club; BACO; SCO; Newspaper Staff; Homecoming Court; Powderpuff Football.

**John Carter Martin:** Art Club; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball.

**Clements Cole Mayes:** Art Club, vice-president; French Club; Pep Club; Forensics; art award; Chess Club; Newspaper Staff.

**Robert Manning Milam:** French Club; Freshman class reporter; Varsity Football; Greensville Junior Rescue Squad, secretary.

**Argus Drem Mitchell:** French Club.

Memories of their Thanksgiving feast will long be remembered, as the class planned, prepared for, and enjoyed the dinner as a close group. Mrs. Hawthorne, Mr. Martin, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Clarke were all on hand to enjoy the turkey, dressing, potato salad, and variety of delicious dishes with the class.

The thought of looking ahead to the future was a little scary, but under the guidance of three excellent sponsors, the future wasn't that bad after all. It really was hard to break away from something the students had known and grown to love during a period of 12 years.

The concept of college and "moving on to higher ground" shattered many after-thoughts of high school life. Quite a few attempted to increase their college board scores and attain high score on achievements in November and December. The decision of which college to attend held many unanswered questions, some of which were answered on "College Day" at Southside Virginia Community College.

# To The Class of '76 — Life Is Being Yourself

**Ellis Myles Moore:** Art Club, president; Weightlifters: JV Football; Varsity Football; Baseball.

**Thomas Cleveland Moore, III:** BACO; Spanish Club; Yearbook Staff.

**Walter Hill Moseley:** Latin Club; Youth Choir.

**Elizabeth Love Nash:** Art Club; Spanish Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Monogram Club; BACO; Forensics; Homecoming Court; Tennis; Volleyball; JV Cheerleader, captain; Varsity Cheerleader; Powder Puff Football.

**Patricia Dare Norwood:** Junior Class vice-president; Art Club; Library Club; Spanish Club; secretary; Latin Club, president; Pep Club, vice-president; BACO, president, secretary; Forensics, second-place — painting, Best-in-show — pencil; SCO, secretary; Safety Patrol; Yearbook, editor of Lower and Upper School, staff artist; Homecoming Court, 1976 Queen; Assistant Teacher; Volleyball; Powder Puff Football; Perfect Attendance; Jr. Civitan, secretary, Chaplain, Miss Jr. Civitan; Youth Choir; Miss National Teenager of Va. 1974, second runner-up; Muscular Dystrophy Board-member for Va.: chosen by Sr. Civitan in 1975 to attend Seminar at Valley Forge; Who's Who Among High School Students.

**Deborah Lee Painter:** Art Club; Library Club; French Club; Pep Club; Science Club; Patch Club; BACO; Newspaper Staff; Volleyball; JV Cheerleader.

**George Lee Parson:** French Club, treasurer; Pep Club; Forensics; BACO, Chaplain; Yearbook staff; Newspaper staff, editor; Chess Club, treasurer; First place Debate in AVA; Jarratt Jr. Civitan Club, president, treasurer.

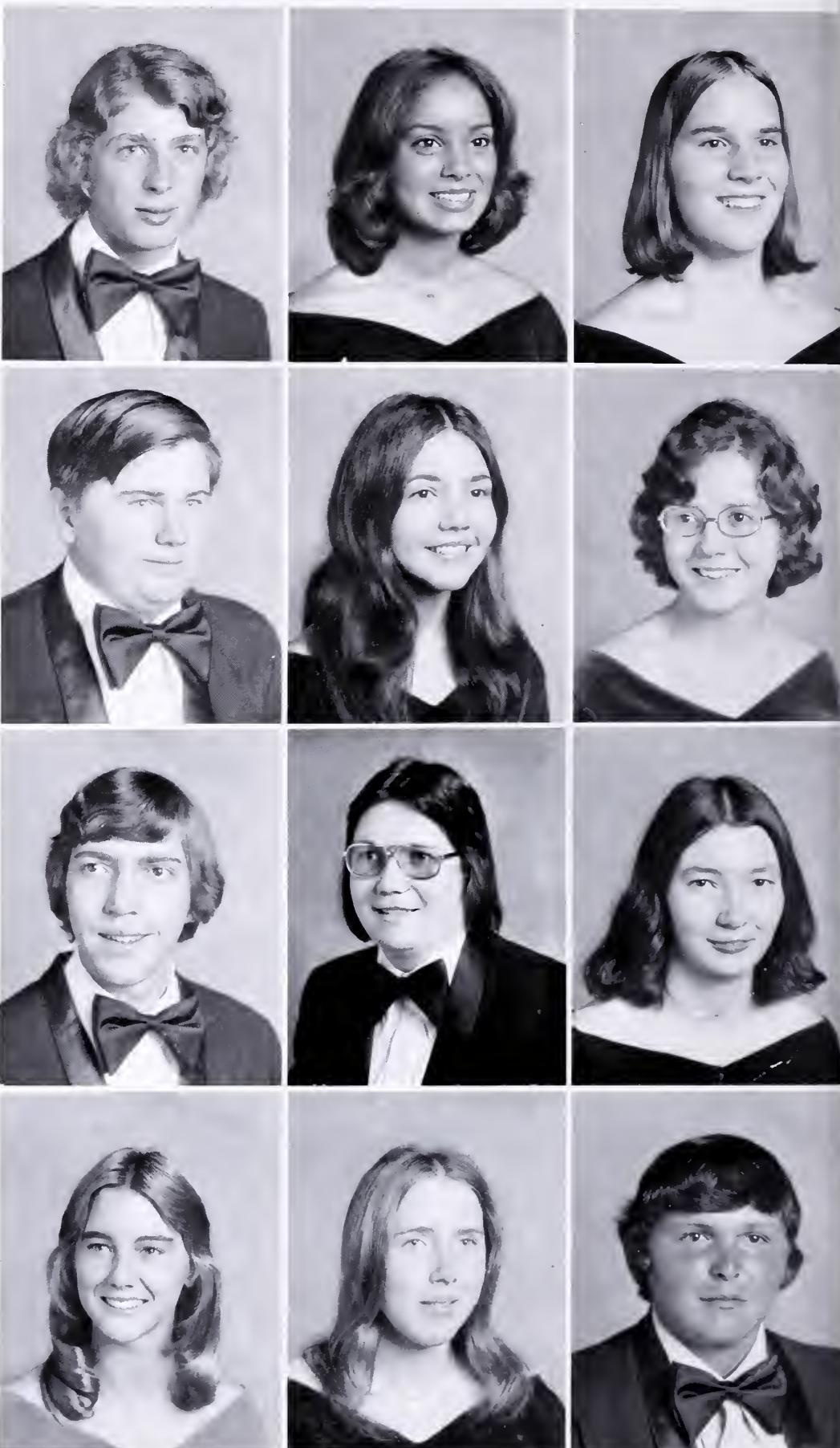
**Linda Karen Perkins:** Latin Club; Pep Club; BACO; JV Basketball, Most Improved Player; Varsity Basketball; Softball, manager; Volleyball.

**Martha Jane Prince:** Art Club; Library Club; Pep Club; Powder Puff Football.

**Christine Gordon Roberts:** BACO; Library Club, secretary; Spanish Club; Latin Club.

**Deborah Elaine Smith:** Pep Club; Spanish Club; Latin Club; BACO; Beta Club—Athena Society, treasurer; Yearbook staff; Safety Patrol; Jr. Marshal; Powder Puff Football.

**Albert Trent Tatum:** JV Football; Varsity Football.



**Ellis Myles Moore**  
**Thomas Cleveland Moore, III**  
**Walter Hill Moseley**  
**Elizabeth Love Nash**

**Patricia Dare Norwood**  
**Deborah Lee Painter**  
**George Lee Parson**  
**Linda Karen Perkins**

**Martha Jane Prince**  
**Christine Gordon Roberts**  
**Deborah Elaine Smith**  
**Albert Trent Tatum**

# Becoming What God Intends You To Be



Sandra Leigh Wright  
Billy Hobson Young, Jr.



Wanda Gayle Taylor  
Donald Franklin Thomas, Jr.  
Samuel Otis Thomas

Curtis Benjamin Waller, IV  
Terry Oscar Wiley  
Mary Louise Williams

Below: Second runner-up Debbie Jones accepts her bouquet of roses from Miss BA '75, Gail Nolen. Above right: Seniors having lost the Powderpuff football game to the juniors, Angie Clary relaxes.



Looking back, the seniors realized that what they had was something that no person could ever take away from them — memories of unity and lasting friendships. As the poet Matthew Arnold once said:

“Life is not a having and a getting,  
but a being and a becoming.”

And so it was with the class of 1976 — living their lives by being themselves and becoming what God had intended them to be.

## Juniors Strive For Closeness In Class



Kitten Abernathy  
Debbie Allen  
Ronnie Allen

Christie Applewhite  
Nelson Baird  
Lynn Bennett

Patsy Bennett  
Bette Blake  
Curtis Brickell



Junior Class officers are treasurer Wanda Edwards, vice-president Hall Squire, reporter Anne Outten, president Bernard Nash,

sergeant-at-arms Tom Temple, and secretary Debbie Allen.



Treva Carter  
Robert Cheely  
Becky Clary  
Darlene Clary  
Dennis Clary

Gail Clary  
Tim Clary  
Carolyn Daniel  
Wanda Edwards  
Pier Ferguson



Steve Killam  
Sharon King  
Rick Lee

Marty Link  
Heath Lucy  
Shirley Moore

Cindy Morris  
Carroll Moseley  
Mitchell Moseley

Many varied interests absorbed much of the Junior class's time and energy. Such interests included the Art Club, Music Club, and foreign language clubs. In the athletic department, many were involved in football, basketball, cheer-leading, majorettes, softball, and baseball, while others toiled away getting the annual ready for publication.

Able class officers were needed to lead the class through one of the most active years of their school life. The class chose Bernard Nash president, Hall Squire as vice-president, Debbie Allen as secretary, Wanda Edwards as treasurer, Anne Outten as reporter, and Tom Temple as sergeant-at-arms.

One of the first highlights was choosing a class ring. Many bought one for sentimental reasons, others just for identification as a junior, while many, this year, decided on passing them up.

This year's Homecoming activities provided the junior girls with the chance to

battle the senior girls in a rough and tumble powderpuff football game. The juniors, under coach Carroll Moseley, proved themselves far superior by upsetting the seniors 12-0.

Eleven juniors were tapped into the Beta Club, giving evidence of the Junior Class's scholastic ability.

In the fall, attention was turned toward the production of the annual beauty contest. Much work, time, and effort went into the planning, yet each dollar raised went toward the most spectacular event of all — the Junior-Senior Prom.

While underclassmen long for their Junior-Senior, the Juniors planned, argued, and finally decided on a theme for the prom. Next came the hard part, putting it all together for the big night. A lot of hard work went into it, but along with that came the closeness of everyone working together for the same reason, thus adding the Junior's support to the theme of unity.

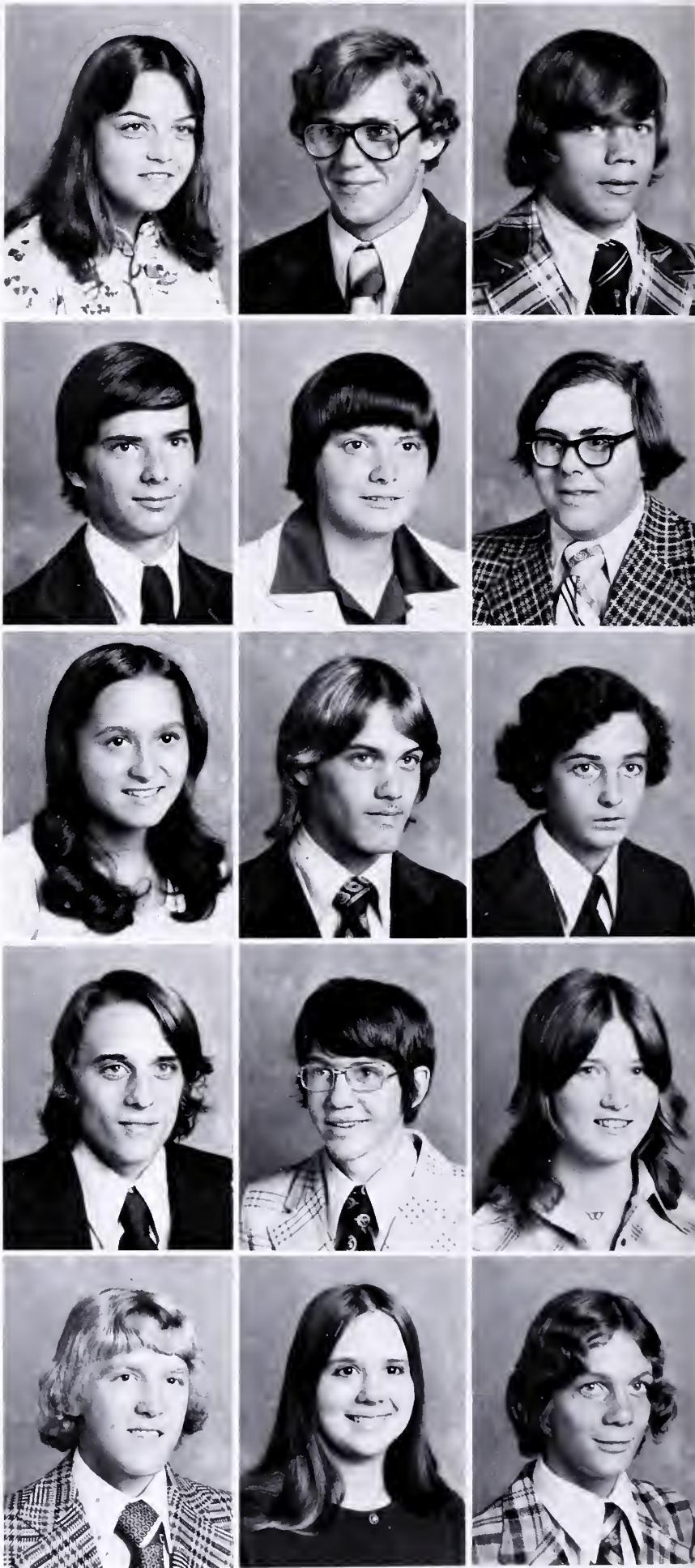
Beverly Finch  
Charles Finch  
Barbara Frazier  
Tammy Gregory  
Tina Grizzard

Marshall Harris  
Mary High  
Pam Jones  
Mike Joyner  
Judy Kidd

## Juniors Show Evidence Of Tremendous Scholastic Ability



Hall Squire wears his cowboy hat on one of the many days of a varsity football game.



Bernard Nash  
Ann Outten

Glen Pair  
Martha Robinson

Joy Sadler  
Kemp Settle  
Sonja Slaw  
Dale Spence  
Rick Spence

Hall Squire  
Debra Tatum  
Tom Temple  
Michael Thomas  
Mary Watts

Tex Whitley  
William Worley  
Doug Wright  
Kim Wright  
Mike Yeattes

# Sophomores Leave Behind Old Ideas, Take On New



The enthusiastic sophomores started the year out on a high note after winning the coveted spirit trophy for 1974-75. Under the leadership of the cheerleaders from the class, they showed the same enthusiasm they displayed last year in school competition.

Under the direction of the sponsors, Mr. Thomas E. Blick, Jr. and Mr. Dave Newsom, and the newly elected officers: president Susan Walker, vice-president Nancy Prince, secretary Kelly Outten, treasurer Sandy Ligon, and reporter Kathy Spence, the class undertook the selling of light bulbs. They raised money (Continued on page 104.)

The Sophomore Class officers exhibit the same enthusiasm as the rest of their classmates. Reporter Kathy Spence, secretary Kelly Outten, vice-president Nancy Prince, sergeant-at-arms Vincent Milam, treasurer Sandy Ligon, and president Susan Walker strive to plan ahead for a successful year.



Esther Bower  
Allen Clary  
Angela Clary

Jo Ann Craft  
Charles Cross  
Bonnie Daniel

Peggy Edmonds  
Tom Edwards  
Donna Finch

Rita Forbes

Patty Gordon

Intent concentration shows the interest of Bruce Pair, Tommy Lee, and Mrs. Bottoms in BA's first powder-puff football game.

# Spirited Sophomores Reach Half-Way Point

through this and other projects to benefit the school in landscaping, laboratory and playground equipment.

As a new experience this year the sophomores used the laboratory for biology experiments. Quite a few of the students seemed happy that this was their last year of physical education.

One of the main thoughts of many sophomores seemed to be that they had reached the halfway point in high school, and have only two years remaining before they would be graduating from BA.



Hank Harrell



Cindy Harrison



Kim Harrison



Above: Biology students often do worksheets as daily classwork. Bonnie Daniel passes back another batch.

Right: Studying geometry the period beforehand is commonplace for Carson Saunders and Vincent Milam.



Hampton Hite  
Anne Horne

Shelia House  
Renee King

Tommy Lee  
Sandy Ligon

Gay Lucy  
Vincent Milam

Arlene Mitchell  
Dixie Mitchell

Kenneth Moody  
Lynn Moore

John Morris  
Connie Newsome



Lynda Norwood

Kelly Outten



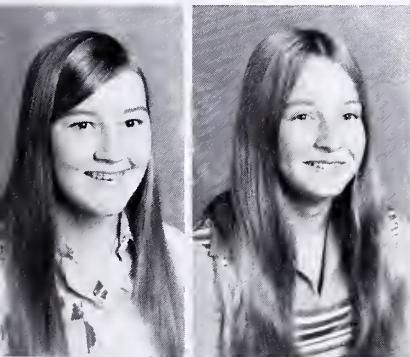
Janet Perkins  
Margaret Poarch  
Robert Poole

Nancy Prince  
Robin Roughton  
Carson Saunders

Mitzi Seymour  
Bettie Slate  
Kathy Smith

Jeff Spence  
Kathy Spence  
Wanda Tatum

Justin Thomas  
Tony Veliky  
Susan Waiker



Enthusiastic cheerleaders Hank Harrell, Kemp Settle, Hampton Hite, and Charles Cross, cheer for both sides at the Powder-Puff Football game.



Kathy Williams  
Diane Worley

Wendy Wright  
William Wright



# Freshmen Involve Themselves In High School Life

Only into their second year in the upper school, the freshmen are just beginning to involve themselves in the various activities called high school life. The class showed themselves to be an effervescent group.

Once again under the progressive leadership of Jeff Harrell — assisted by Jeff Stone, Cheryl Cheely, Lisa Baird, Greg Jones, and C. V. Moore, holding the offices of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, and sergeant-at-arms respectively — the freshmen struck it rich with a candy drive. With the money garnered from the candy sales and the stew planned for the spring, the freshmen had plenty of "greenery" to finance their class project, once they decided what it would be.

Even though the class had little to do compared to the juniors and seniors, the members of the class of '79 kept themselves busy with diverse extracurricular activities. After working the ol' Algebra problems, many of the boys endured the rigors of a disheartening JV football season, while a few of the girls went to an undefeated season in basketball. Cheering, representing the Vikettes, and learning the fine points of yearbooking also filled the freshmen's fall calendar. Winter and spring were filled with basketball and baseball for boys, and more cheering and softball for girls.

For Homecoming Court representatives, the freshmen chose Becky Wright and Cindy Vincent. Becky was also chosen to represent her class in the beauty contest, along with Lisa Baird. Two freshmen, Nancy Nelms and Roger Craft, traveled to Amelia November 19 to participate in the student exchange.

The freshmen started their hustle and bustle earlier than most classes, hoping that perhaps by the time they become juniors and seniors, they would be well accustomed to the 24-hour-a-day rush of High School life.



The Leaders of Tomorrow? Maybe so, but this year they led their class through a year that they'll never forget. President Jeff Harrell, secretary

Cheryl Cheely, treasurer Lisa Baird, vice-president Jeff Stone, and reporter Greg Jones head for another day of freshman activities.



Jackie Abernathy

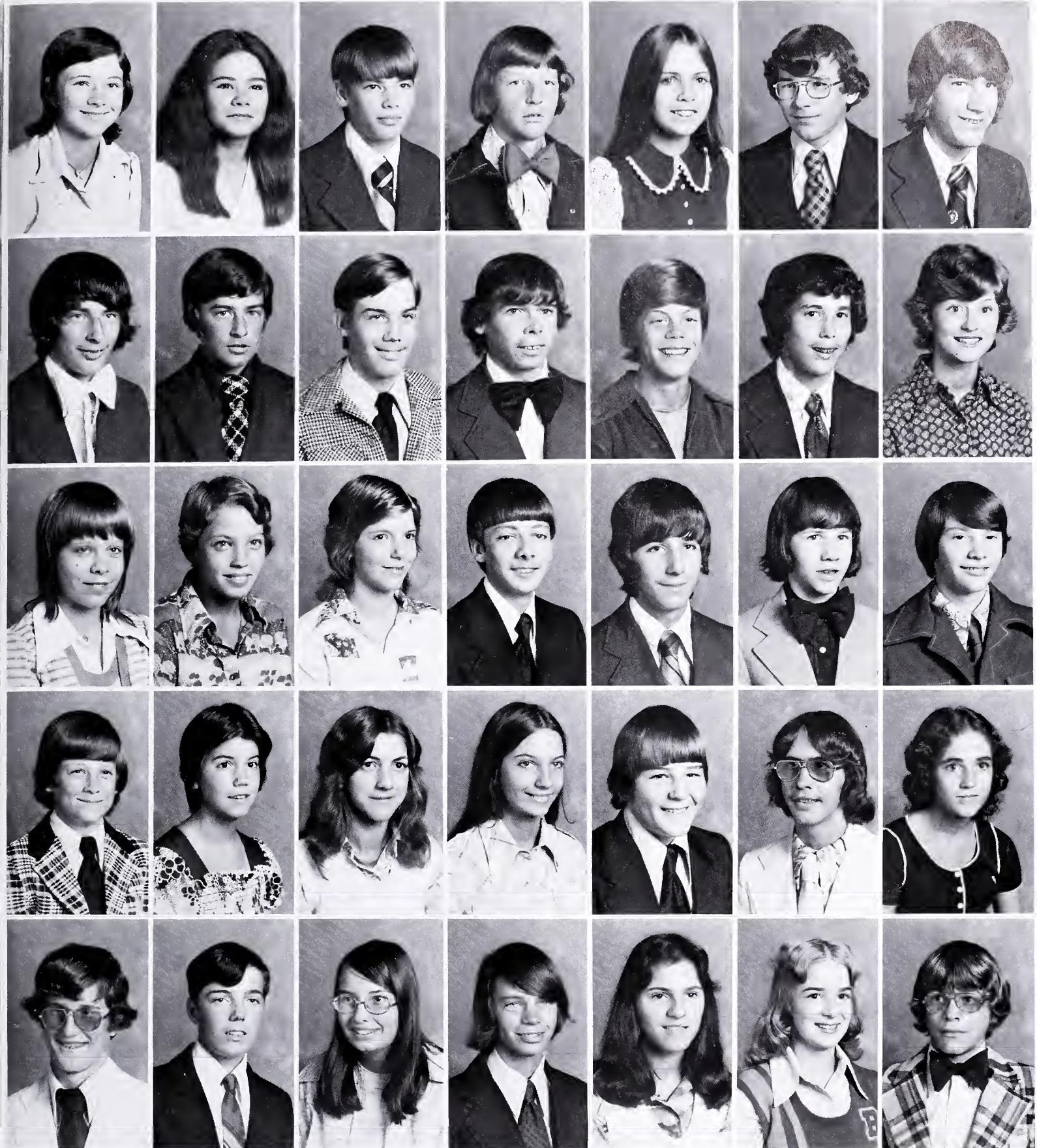
Jane Adams

Darrell Allen  
Julie Allen  
Mickie Allen

Lisa Baird  
Chris Barker  
Terrie Blake

Diane Bottoms  
Cathy Butler  
Cheryl Cheely

Roger Craft  
Ronald Daniel  
Mike Daughtry



Denise Driver  
Calvin Edwards  
Denise Fajna  
Chuck Gregory  
Charlie Grigg

Carol Guerrero  
Jeff Harrell  
Jackie Harrison  
Stacy Harrup  
David High

Greg Jones  
Wade Jones  
Wanda Jones  
Sharon Lucy  
Vanessa Lynch

Jerry Mitchell  
C. V. Moore  
Ken Moseley  
Nancy Nelms  
Bruce Pair

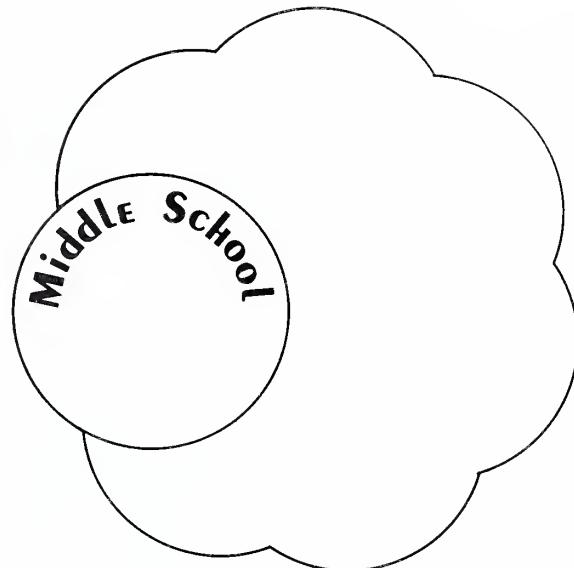
Brenda Pearson  
Lucy Peebles  
Wally Roberts  
Gary Russell  
Donna Seward

David Smith  
Harrison Steed  
Jeff Stone  
Mike Thomas  
Cindy Vincent

David Williams  
Becky Wright  
Dennis Wright  
Pam Wright  
Alan Yeates



**Top:** Fifth grade teacher, Mrs. Grizzard, looks up from checking papers to tell her class to stop talking. **Far right:** Eighth graders, Cheryl Clary and Denna Bennett, hit the volleyball back and forth across the net as others watch. **Right:** Seventh graders, Emmy Lou Morgan, Todd Anderson, Sandra Wall, Todd Allen, Mary Peyton Peebles, and Keith Moseley remember the square dances in the PTO program last fall.



## Students Confront New Life Styles In Middle School

Entering Middle School was a big step for fifth graders at BA. These students were confronted with getting settled in a new building and meeting new teachers and fellow students, most older than themselves.

Students in the fifth through seventh grades found that their homework increased and their studies got harder. Studies included math, reading, science, social studies, and English. They visited the music room once a week and went to the gym for physical education under Mr. Jim Woodruff and Miss Gwen Walton three times weekly.

The life of the eighth grader was quite different from that of other students in the Middle School. Schedules seemed extremely hectic as these students entered the high school building. They, like the fifth graders, were confronted with new teachers and fellow students.

Through the Middle School years the students prepare for the upcoming high school life which is more chaotic than that of their earlier school years.



# Mathematical Concepts, Scientific



Mixed emotions are shown in this class, some look bored while others are engrossed in their books.



Above: A look of frustration crosses the face of Todd Conner as Connie Veliky passes a bit of gossip to Terri Grizzard. Below: Many students ignore the photographer but Reggie Ferguson laughs to draw attention.



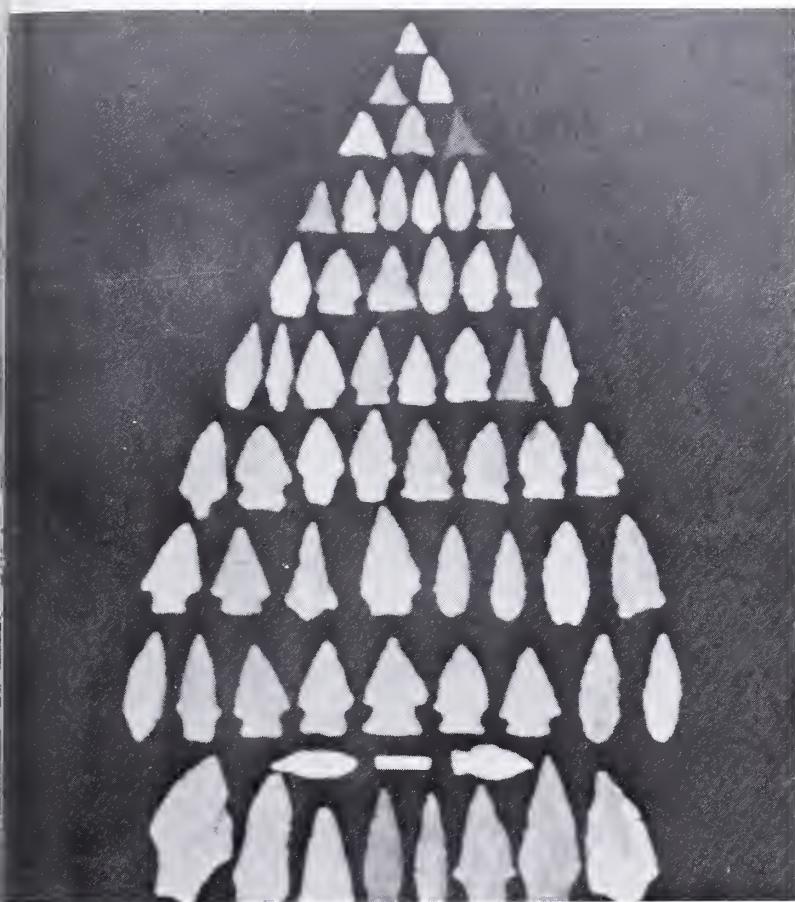
Brunswick Academy's middle school mathematics program builds on the foundations laid by the primary grades.

The primary purpose of this program is to develop understanding of mathematical concepts and to promote accuracy and skill in using these concepts. The mathematical program focuses on place value, estimation, geometry, computing, number theory, rational numbers, fractions, and decimals. In addition, the teachers strive to instill reasoning patterns in their students.

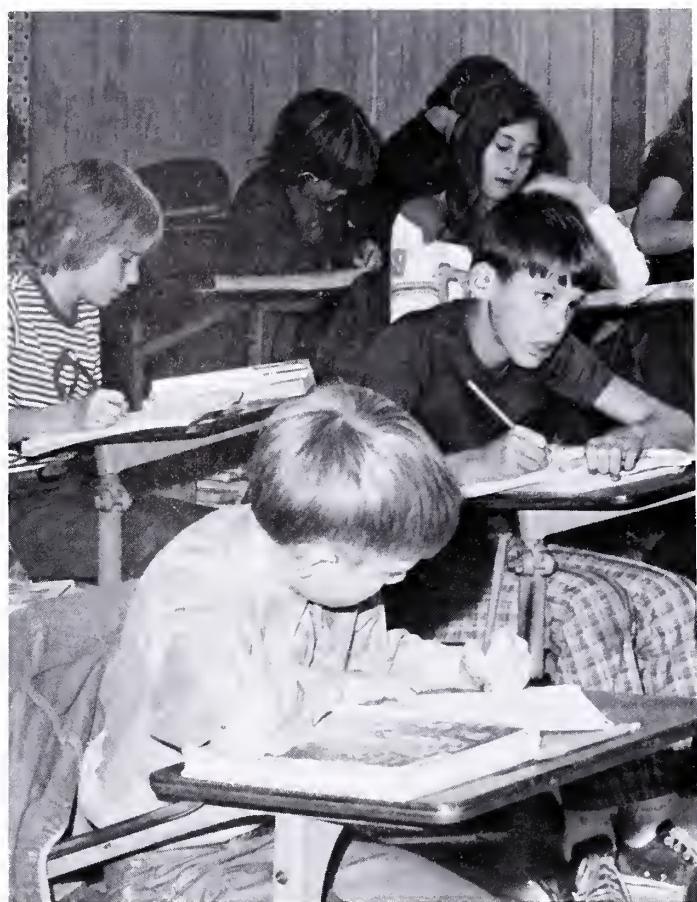
Eighth graders branch out in their study of mathematics. Most take pre-algebra, which prepares them to continue in future math courses. A few get a head start by taking Algebra I. In any case, by the end of the eighth grade, students are well prepared to go into the courses that lie ahead.

In order to make mathematics an exciting and stimulating experience for students, teachers plan for and use games and audiovisuals as aids in the classroom.

# Principles Fill Middle School Minds



Above: An excellent collection of arrowheads, brought to show the science classes by Scott Stone, are captured on film for the yearbook. Upper



right: Carefully and precisely, Lyn Brockwell copies notes from the blackboard while his classmates continue their work. Lower right: Lunch is

over but Lee Watts continues to chew on his straw, unnoticed by his teacher.

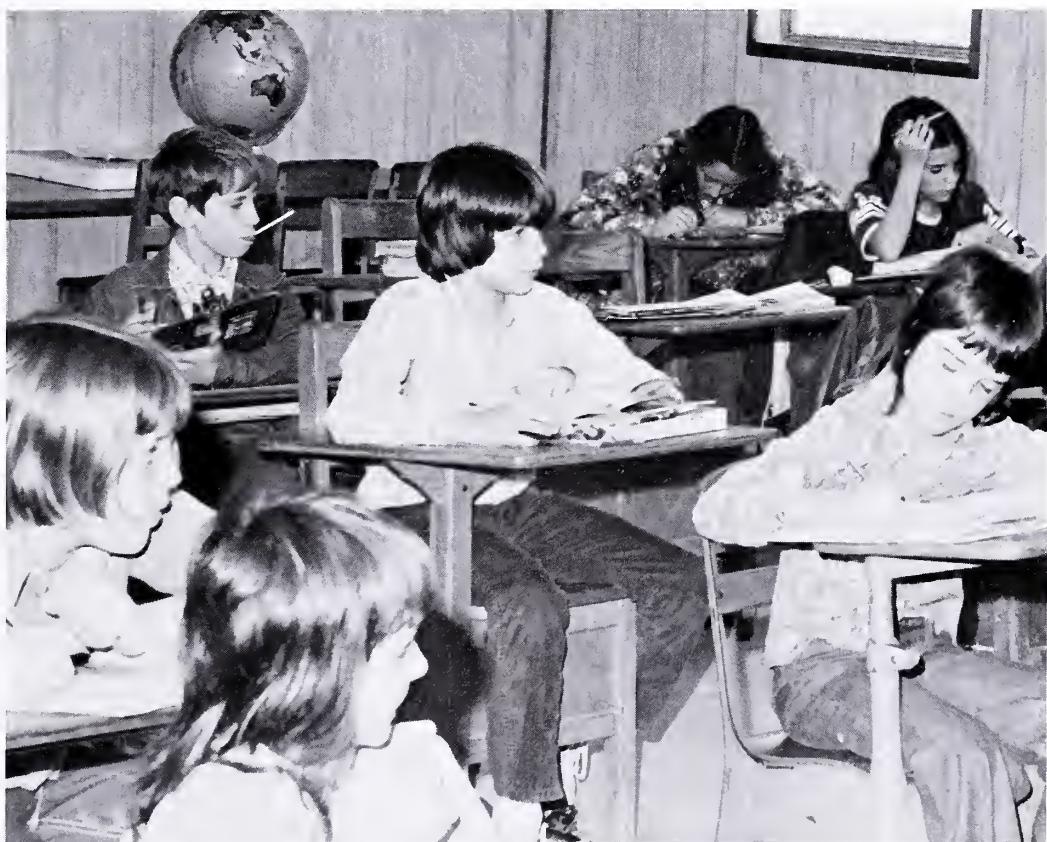
The science department of Brunswick Academy's middle school reached for many goals during the school year 1975-76.

One of these goals was to develop an awareness of the environment and its importance to everyday life. In addition, students sought to understand the scientific principles that concern the natural and physical world. They not only learned the facts, but also learned how to apply them.

Teachers worked to develop in students the habit of careful and accurate work, observation, and the tendency to base judgements and opinions on carefully considered facts and scientifically gathered evidence.

A third goal, which was one shared with the mathematics department, was formation of the ability to solve problems in a careful, planned, systematic way.

Last, but far from least, teachers devoted their time and efforts to creating an interest in, and an appreciation of, the many scientific contributions to man's way of life.



# Social Studies Takes Students on Adventure Trip



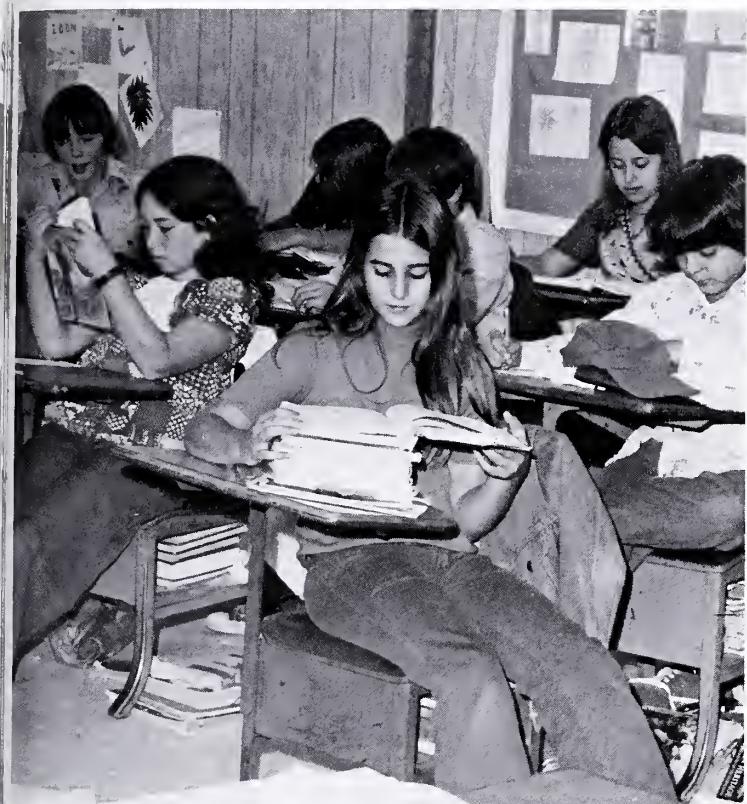
Social studies strives to give the students a basic introduction to geography that will help them understand human life and its problems on a worldwide basis.

The teachers give the students a general

knowledge of other nations of the world through their resources, history, and people. The teachers try to present a realistic picture of life in America today, in comparison with its past.

Above: The reenactment of Pocahontas saving John Smith is presented by several sixth graders. Above left: log cabin and bow interest John Short, Reggie Ferguson, Mica Craft, and Dean Spence. Below left: Mrs. Hardy tells her class about one of the many bicentennial book. Below: Participants in a PTO program display the names of Virginian presidents.





Above: While others read leisurely, Sheila Roberts prepares for her next class. Right: As her classmates work diligently, Connie Veliky glances toward Caroline Poole to see what is taking so long.



## Language Arts Brings New Step To Old Routines

In the middle school, students expand upon the fundamentals learned in the primary grades through a coordinated linguistics program. The program develops an appreciation of the effective use of language and increases the pupil's ability in its uses—in his listening, speaking, and creative writing.

In the eighth grade, the students discover a very different type of Language Arts. Spelling is still important, but more concern is placed on increasing the vocabulary.

Literature is studied deeply. Students attempt to find authors' motives, conflicts, and themes.



Left: Anxiety shows in Mrs. Milam's face as she directs her group in a PTO program. Below: Students smile as the photographer catches

their bulletin board which expresses a challenge to all.

# PE Program Changes In Middle School



The PE program in the middle school has changed since last year. The students met in the gym twice a week. Terri Howerton and Sonja Slaw were student assistants.

Coaches Walton and Woodruff put their classes through exercises, and then there were several sports to choose from. These included basketball, gymnastics, tumbling, crab soccer, wiffle ball, volleyball, and a new game the girls made up

called boo-booball.

In gymnastics the students learned how to do log rolls, watermelon rolls, 3 man rolls, and leg wrestling. In tumbling they learned forward and backward rolls, forward and backward straddle rolls, headstands and head springs.

If the weather was good the classes would go outside to play softball, soccer, or touch football.

Above left: Dottie Bell heads for the next chair as she races for the finish line in a relay race. Above: The saying "Pride goeth before a fall" appears true as the pyramid collapses with the bottom row getting the worst part. Below Left: Excitement shows in Laurie Thompson's face as she cheers for her team while Christy Harrup prepares for her turn. Below: Allen Blackwell makes running in place fun as he lifts his legs extra high. Buddy Hyde appears to be running from someone as he glances back to see if he has gained any distance.



# Leslie Hudson Reigns As Junior Miss BA

On Friday, November 14, the Junior Miss BA Beauty Pageant was held in the gymnasium.

Junior class vice-president Hall Squire welcomed the audience and then turned the program over to the Master of Ceremonies, Rich Clary.

The finalists were announced, and

Headmistress Jessie Wood crowned the winner, assisted by Junior Miss BA 1975, Cindy Vincent.

Pre-freshman Leslie Hudson reigns as the 1976 queen. The first runner-up was Sheila Roberts from the sixth grade, and Bobbie Williams from the fifth grade was the second runner-up.



Above: Leslie Hudson smiles brilliantly as she poses for a formal picture after being chosen Junior Miss BA. Right: As first runner-up Sheila Roberts (left), and winner Leslie Hudson (center) pose for a group shot, Bobbie Williams (right) searches the audience for her parents.



Emcee Rich Clary talks to the former Junior Miss BA, Cindy Vincent, as Headmistress Jessie Wood crowns the new Junior Miss.

# Busy High School Schedules Fill



Vicky Allen  
Mike Anderson  
Dale Barker

Denna Bennett  
Allen Blackwell  
Terry Bottoms

Mike Browder  
Tonya Carroll  
Greg Christopher



Kim Clarke  
Cheryl Clary  
Kim Clary  
Sherry Clary

Teresa Clary  
Debra Craft  
Lynn Davis  
Mike Driver

Dixie Dugger  
Juliette Flippin  
Julie Frazier  
Jim Glenn

Tracy Grizzard  
Lian Hamlin  
Lawrence Hammack  
Lynne Harris

Marjorie Harrison  
Jimmy Hawkins  
Vicky High  
Connie Hite

Lower right: The winning volleyball team watches as the losing team, including Miss Walton, does exercises. Lower left: Straining to do sit-ups, Vicky Allen cannot wait to complete her exercises and join in a game of volleyball.



# Pre-Freshmen Days With Opportunities



The pre-freshman class chose (Front Row) secretary Ann Moore, treasurer Cheryl Clary, vice-president Sherry Clary. (Back Row) presi-

dent Mike Anderson, reporter Richie Watson, and sergeant-at-arms Greg Christopher to lead them through the year.



Tracey Powell  
Robbie Powers  
Richard Short

Nancy Spence  
Mike Thompson  
Rickie Watson

Donnie White  
Melinda Williams  
Kent Wright



The eighth graders stepped into a whole new world when they entered the high school building this year. They found that their subjects were harder and that they had much more work to do.

Under the direction of the class sponsors, Mr. Lynch, Mrs. Harrell, and Mrs. Warren, and the class officers, president Mike Anderson, vice-president Sherry Clary, secretary Ann Moore, treasurer Cheryl Clary, reporter Rickie Watson, and sergeant-at-arms Greg Christopher, the group strove to achieve the goal of bettering their class.

The students chose Leslie Hudson and Kim Clary to represent them in the homecoming court. Debbie Norwood, Leslie Hudson, Ann Moore, Wanda Kidd, Lynn Davis, and Denna Bennett represented their class in the annual Junior Miss BA Contest. Leslie Hudson won the title.

The major projects of the class for the year were to sell T-shirts, sponsor a car bash at the Fall Festival, and a car wash. The money raised would be used in a class project to benefit the school.



Leslie Hudson  
Buddy Hyde  
Gary Kidd

Wanda Kidd  
Mark Lucy  
Michael Lucy

Kay Lynch  
Kim McArdle  
Warren Moody

Ann Moore  
Jill Nelms  
Lisa Newsome

Debbie Norwood  
Pam Pearson  
Beverly Poole

# Seventh Graders Demonstrate Responsibility



Above: The hall of the middle school is rarely quiet and peaceful; it is generally filled with the rush and noise of middle school students. Below: Teammates calmly await their turns while Robin Brammer, Wanda Boles, Caroline Poole, and Bobbie Williams practice dribbling.

In the seventh grade, students were no longer classified as "children." With this in mind, students began the year and proceeded in a responsible way. They realized their needs and advancement, and they earnestly desired to further their academic accomplishments.

Each course was dependent upon the other as teachers and students together tried to weave one web toward functional intelligence.

The seventh graders repaired the bas-

ketball goals so that they would be in shape for all the ball games during the middle school free time.

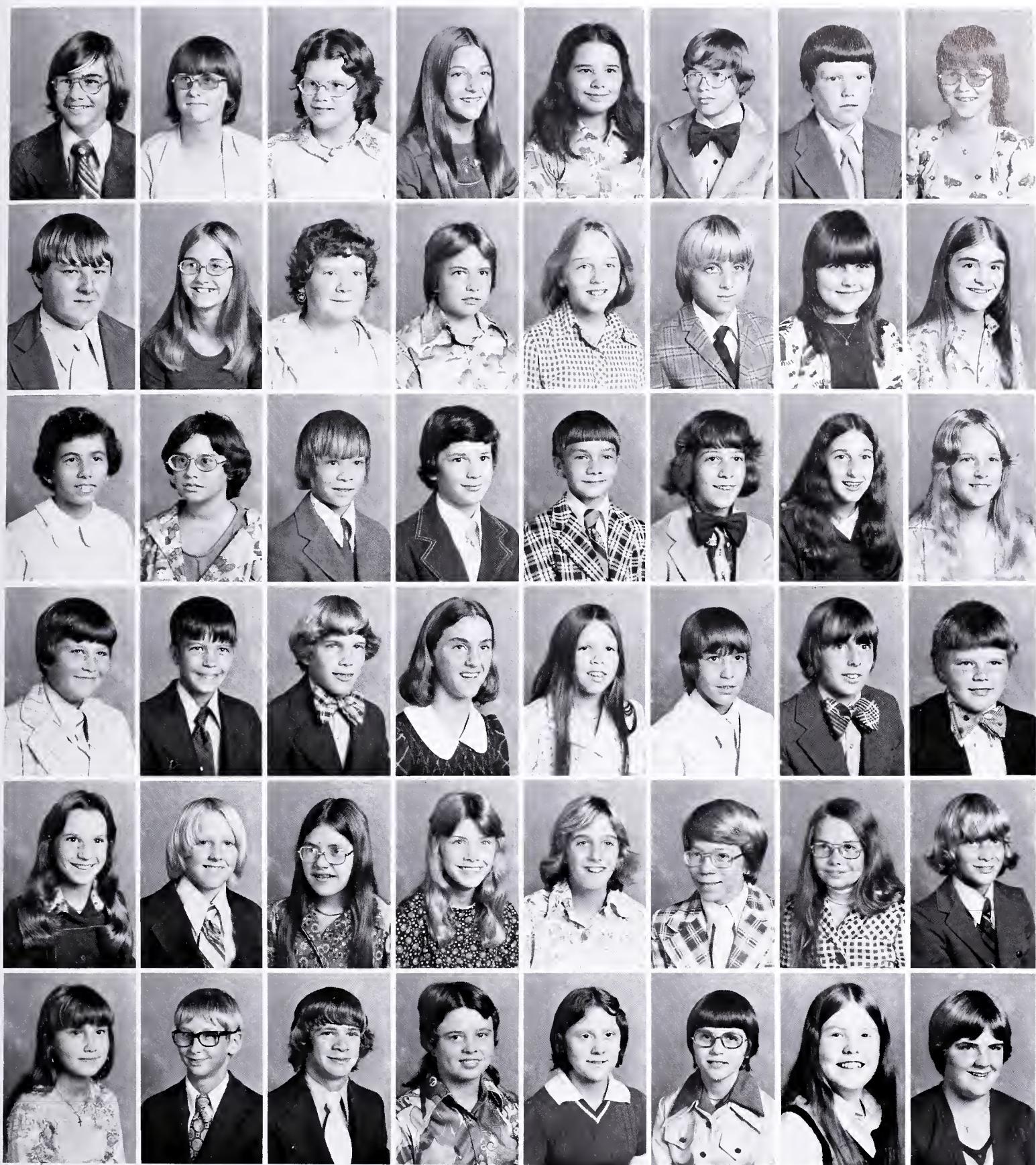
The seventh graders had reached the top rung of one ladder and would soon begin another that would end with graduation.

The representatives for the Junior Miss BA Pageant were Patsy Jones, Bonnie Blake, Valerie Williams, Sherri Howerton, Cindy Lawford and Beth Woodruff.



Pam Allen  
Terri Allen

Todd Allen  
Todd Anderson



Tony Arrington  
Fred Basham  
Kim Bennett  
Wirt Blackwell  
Bonnie Blake  
Doreen Boles

Sandra Bryant  
Jan Clary  
Mary Lynn Clary  
Ricky Clary  
Todd Conner  
Jeff Crewe

Karen Daniel  
April Elliot  
Lud Fajna  
Parker Harrell  
Kay Harris  
Jeff Holloway

Sherri Howerton  
Patsy Jones  
Sid Jones  
Carole Kirkland  
Cindy Lawford  
Kim Moore

Emmy Lou Morgan  
Lori Morris  
Keefe Moseley  
Cathy Pearson  
Mary P. Peebles  
Blair Rodgers

Jim Slate  
Dean Spence  
Scott Stone  
Barry Thomas  
Ray Thomas  
Stephanie Thomas

Steven Walker  
Sandra Wall  
Rhonda Waller  
Joey Walton  
Carolyn Williams  
Fran Williams

Pam Williams  
Valerie Williams  
Beth Woodruff  
Rodger Wright  
Mark Yeaties  
Pam Young

# Sixth Graders Reach Halfway Mark



Sixth graders have completed half of their education at BA.

The basic knowledge learned thus far will carry them through the rest of their lives. For some, the future contains college while others start earning a living. This may seem a long way off but as the cliche goes, time flies.

In order that they might be prepared for whatever the future holds for them, the sixth graders began to study in more depth. Under the able direction of their teachers, Mrs. Judy Hardy and Mrs. Ada Nelson, they spent many hours in study and learning activities. They had PE in the gym instead of out on the playground and competed with the whole school in the annual magazine sales campaign.

The six grade was well represented in the Junior Miss BA beauty contest by Belinda Wrenn, Kathy Doyle, Nancy Davis, Sandy Pearson, Sheila Roberts, and Bonnie Blake.

Above: Students in Mrs. Nelson's class relax as Nanci Bell reads them a story. Be-

low: The list of historical facts lengthens as Todd Dix adds another date.



Mark Allen  
Doug Bennett  
Wanda Boles



Danny Bottoms  
Robin Brammer  
Alan Brockwell  
Jay Butler  
Mark Cheely  
Daryl Clary

Jim Clary  
Micky Clary  
Mica Craft  
Ed Crane  
Jerry Crewe  
David Daughtry

Nancy Davis  
Todd Dix  
Kathy Doyle  
Artie Elliott  
Reggie Ferguson  
Lois Finch

Scott Gauldin  
Terri Grizzard  
Buck Harrison  
David Harrison  
Dwayne Hawthorne  
Doug Hite

Bonnie House  
Angela Hux  
Nancy Keedwell  
Bryant Lafoon  
Lesa Lafoon  
Betsy Lancaster

Dian Malone  
Sherri Parker  
Sandy Pearson  
Donna Perkins  
Caroline Poole  
Cindy Poole

Sheila Roberts  
Jim Saunders  
John Short  
Charlie Taylor  
Connie Veliky  
John Watson

Betsy Watts  
Rob Weaver  
Belinda Wrenn  
Danny Wright  
Tammy Wright  
Wendy Wright

# School Activities Fill Fifth Graders' Time

A variety of projects kept this year's fifth graders particularly busy. The students thoroughly enjoyed Bicentennial bulletin boards, puzzles, and replicas of log cabins, ships, and other objects of America's rich heritage.

The 1975 Fall Festival was a great success, also. The fifth graders' contribution was the organization and operation of the Grab Bag booth, which is always popular and well worth the time.

Six of the loveliest girls were chosen to represent the fifth grade in the Junior Miss Brunswick Academy beauty contest. They were Bobbie Williams, Kris Davis, Christy Harrup, Patti Taylor, Mary Robinson, and Lynn Hawkins. Though the fifth graders were proud of all the girls, Bobbie Williams was their special pride because she was chosen second runner-up in the contest.

Raising \$976.40 in the magazine drive made Mrs. Newson's fifth grade home-room the top magazine sales group in all of Brunswick Academy. As a reward for their earnest labor, they were allowed to take a bus to Emporia and eat a free

lunch at Hardee's or McDonald's earlier this year.

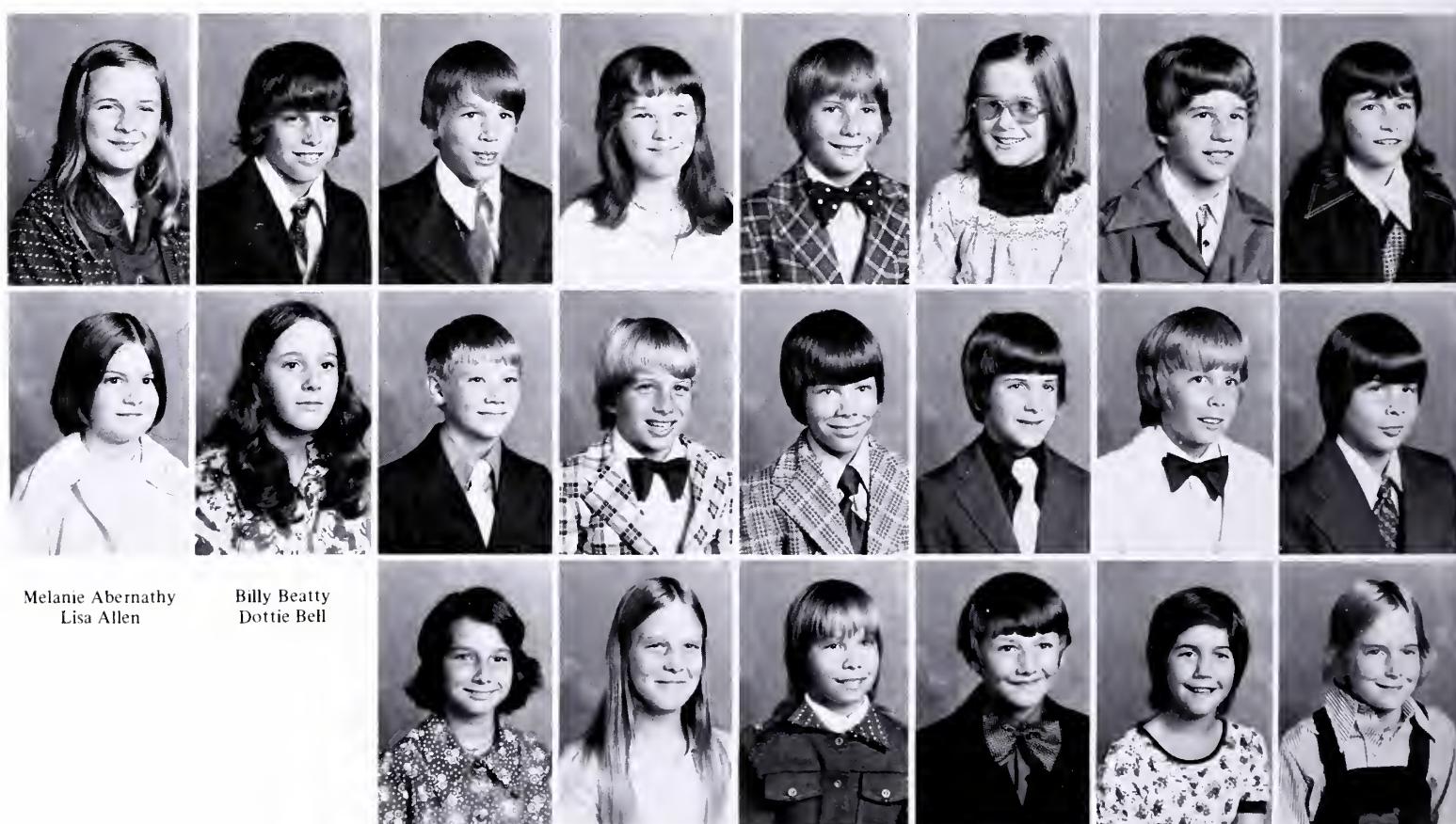
The fifth graders also celebrated Christmas in the form of a Christmas party. They entertained the PTO by performing in their annual spring program.

When their time was not filled with these projects, the students devoted themselves to their studies, book reports, science projects, and other school activities.



Grimaces and smiles meet the results of this history test. Billy Beatty distributes the papers while the stu-

dents receive them with apprehension and a little reluctance.



Melanie Abernathy  
Lisa Allen

Billy Beatty  
Dottie Bell

Lynn Brockwell  
Steve Capps  
Angela Cavey

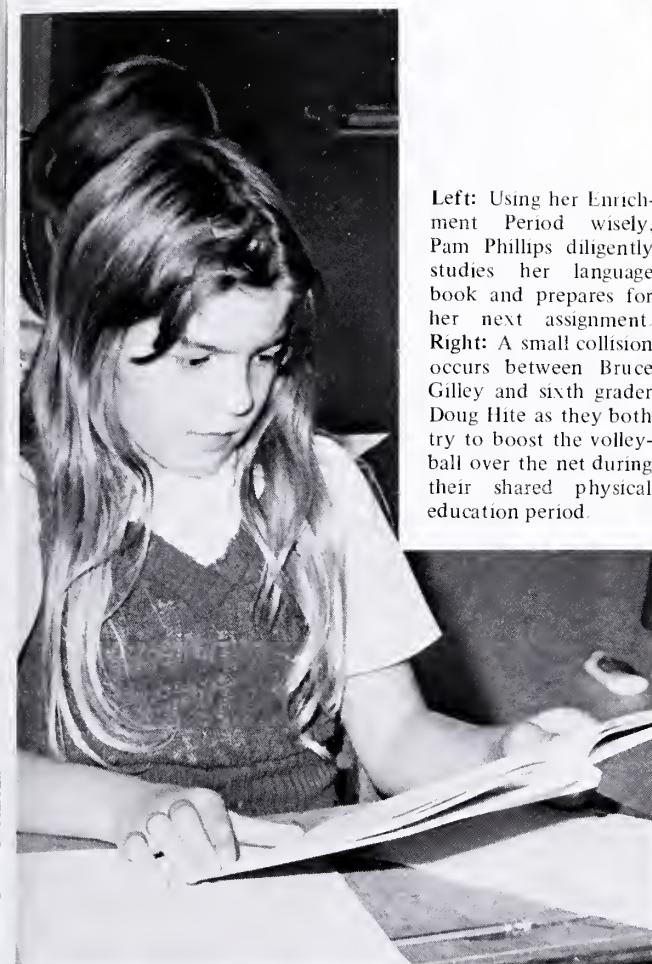
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Kris Davis

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Timothy Fajna  
Trina Fajna

Teresa Gauldin  
Bruce Gilley  
Robbie Griffin

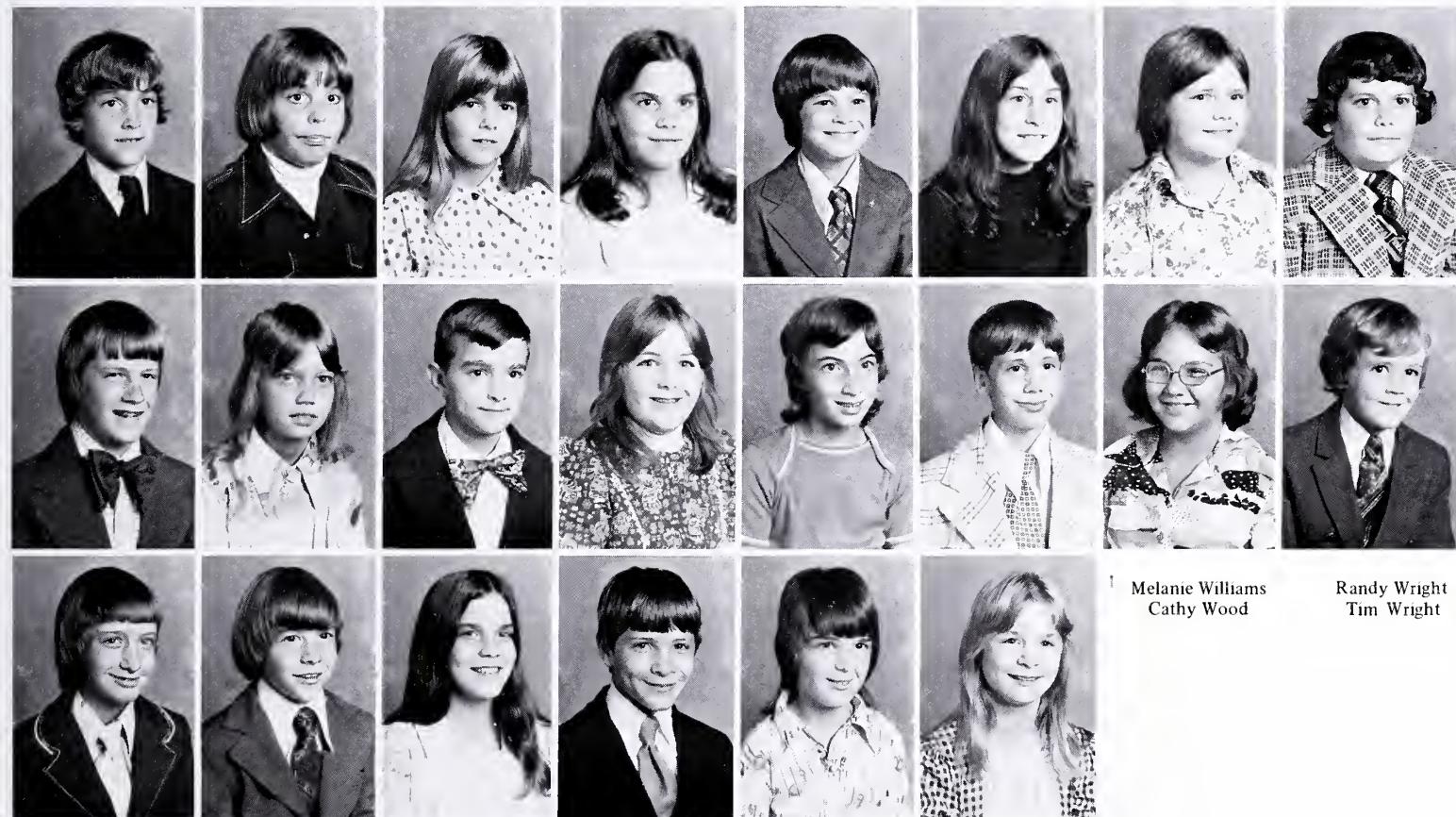
Hunter Harris  
Chip Harrison  
Christy Harrup

Lynn Hawkins  
Jerry Hawthorne  
Nancy Jones



**Left:** Using her Enrichment Period wisely, Pam Phillips diligently studies her language book and prepares for her next assignment.

**Right:** A small collision occurs between Bruce Gilley and sixth grader Doug Hite as they both try to boost the volleyball over the net during their shared physical education period.



Randy Kirkland  
Chris Lucy  
Mike Lucy

Scott Mitchell  
Martha Morgan  
Gary Otten

Pam Phillips  
Rennis Powers  
Alice Robinson

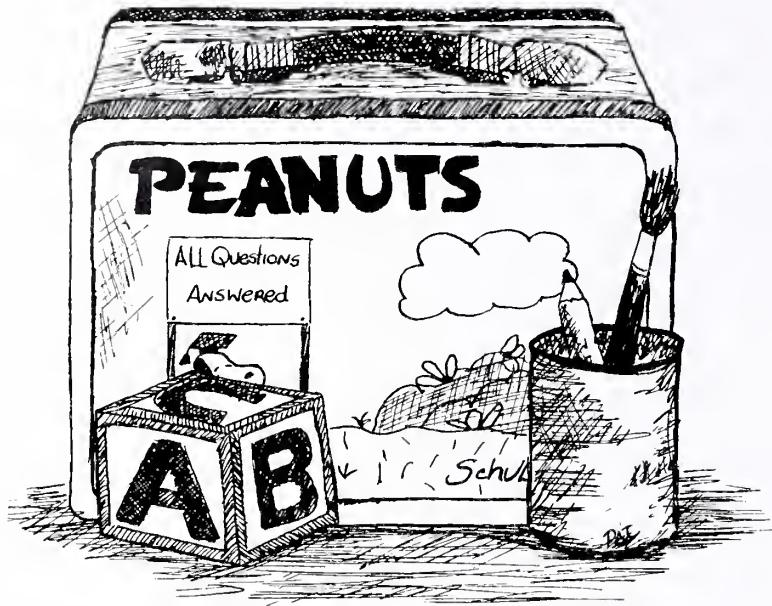
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Guy Short  
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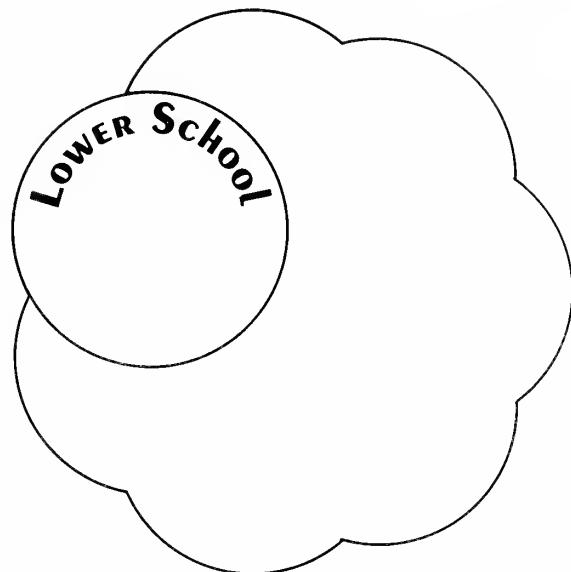
Laura Thompson  
Lee Watts  
Bobbie Williams

Melanie Williams  
Cathy Wood

Randy Wright  
Tim Wright



**Top:** Lower School students learn important facts about fire-fighting from the Alberta Volunteer Fire Department. **Far right:** First graders gather in the doorway of Miss Beverly Keeling's room to get a good look at the photographer and to see if Miss Keeling is near. **Right:** A typical scene at the water fountain finds Mrs. Moore keeping an eye on the third graders in the line.

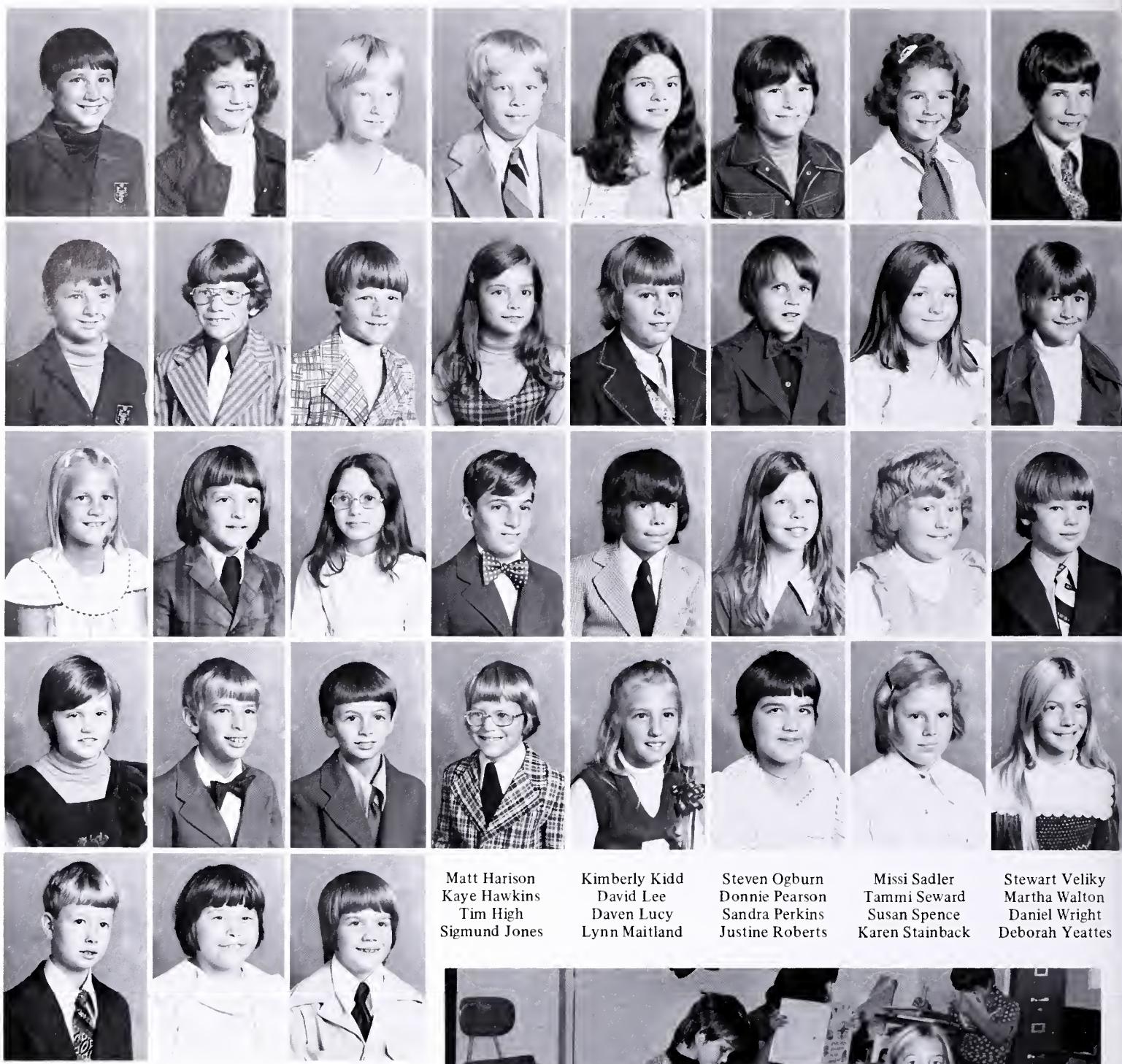


## First Five Years Provide Basis For Further Education

A student beginning his school life may seem lost at first. He is confronted with new people, things to learn, and different activities. Kindergarteners learn to count, say their "ABC's", and how to get along with others.

The first five years of school provide the experience and understanding of school life to be used throughout middle and upper school.

As students leave the fourth grade, they carry with them the memories and knowledge from the lower school years. They know their "ABC's" completely, can write in cursive, and have a background in language, science, and social studies. They also realize now that they are one-third of the way through their school career.



Abbie Abernathy  
John Abernathy  
Robin Allen  
Michelle Armstrong  
Clifton Bailey

Robin Braddy  
Mitchell Browder  
Dan Clary  
Kerry Clary  
Vicki Conner

Carole Ferguson  
Chris Finch  
Tammy Gibbs  
Tom Green  
Scott Grizzard

Matt Harison  
Kaye Hawkins  
Tim High  
Sigmund Jones

Kimberly Kidd  
David Lee  
Daven Lucy  
Lynn Maitland

Steven Ogburn  
Donnie Pearson  
Sandra Perkins  
Justine Roberts

Missi Sadler  
Tammi Seward  
Susan Spence  
Karen Stainback

Stewart Veliky  
Martha Walton  
Daniel Wright  
Deborah Yeatess

Students work carefully as the cameraman catches the attention of two fourth graders whose minds seem to be wandering.



# Advancements In Learning Prepare Fourth Graders



Above: The bicentennial was an occasion for fourth graders to dress in colonial costumes and set up exhibits. Robin Braddy, Sandra Perkins, Kay Hawkins, Tammy Gibbs, and Missi Sadler are some of the participants. Right: During history class, Kim Kidd works silently on her poster while Marta Walton and Sandra Perkins exchange ideas. Below: Sometimes Mrs. Short gives individual attention to her students. David Lee receives some of her much-needed help.

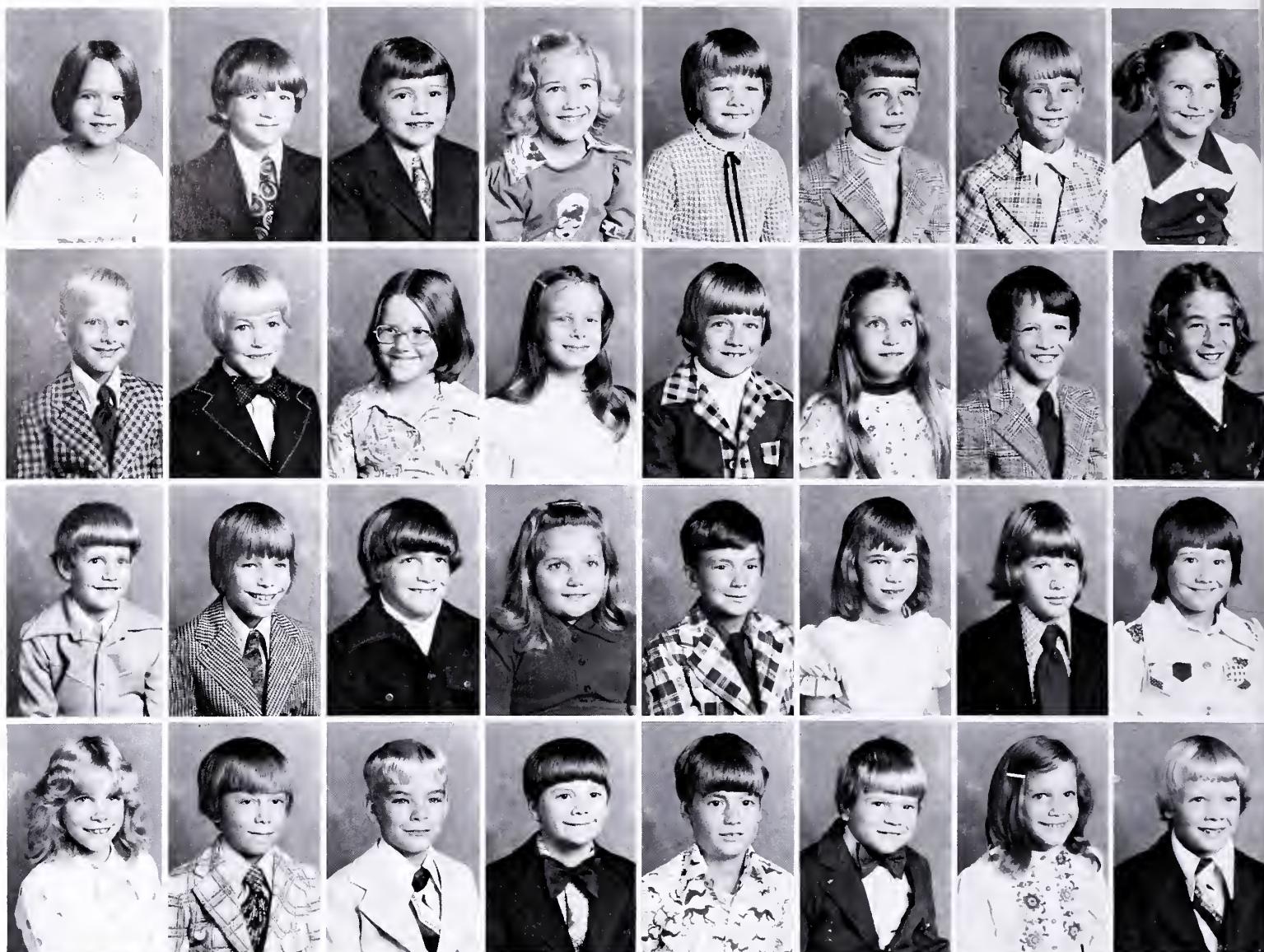


Because of a decrease in enrollment, there was only one fourth grade class in 1975-1976. Mrs. Mary Short was the teacher. She taught the students reading, language, spelling, arithmetic, social studies, history, health, science, and writing.

Students brought in projects such as forts, houses, posters, insects, and collections of different objects according to what they were studying. They had experienced people to come in and lead discussions and answer questions concerning different phases of their work.

Mrs. Short had Mrs. Loretta Young as a helper during the day and Sandra Wright as helper during their playtime in the afternoon.

"It is a nice large group," said Mrs. Short, "and the fourth grade gives them a definite look at the future, especially in math, health, and science."



Dean Clary  
Marshall Clary  
Mark Durham  
Dathan Fajna

Joe Fitchett  
Brenda Harris  
Peebles Harrison  
Johnnie Wade Ingram

Theresa Jones  
Wanda Martin  
Lori Mayton  
Tracy Moody

Kari Moseley  
Michael Parrish  
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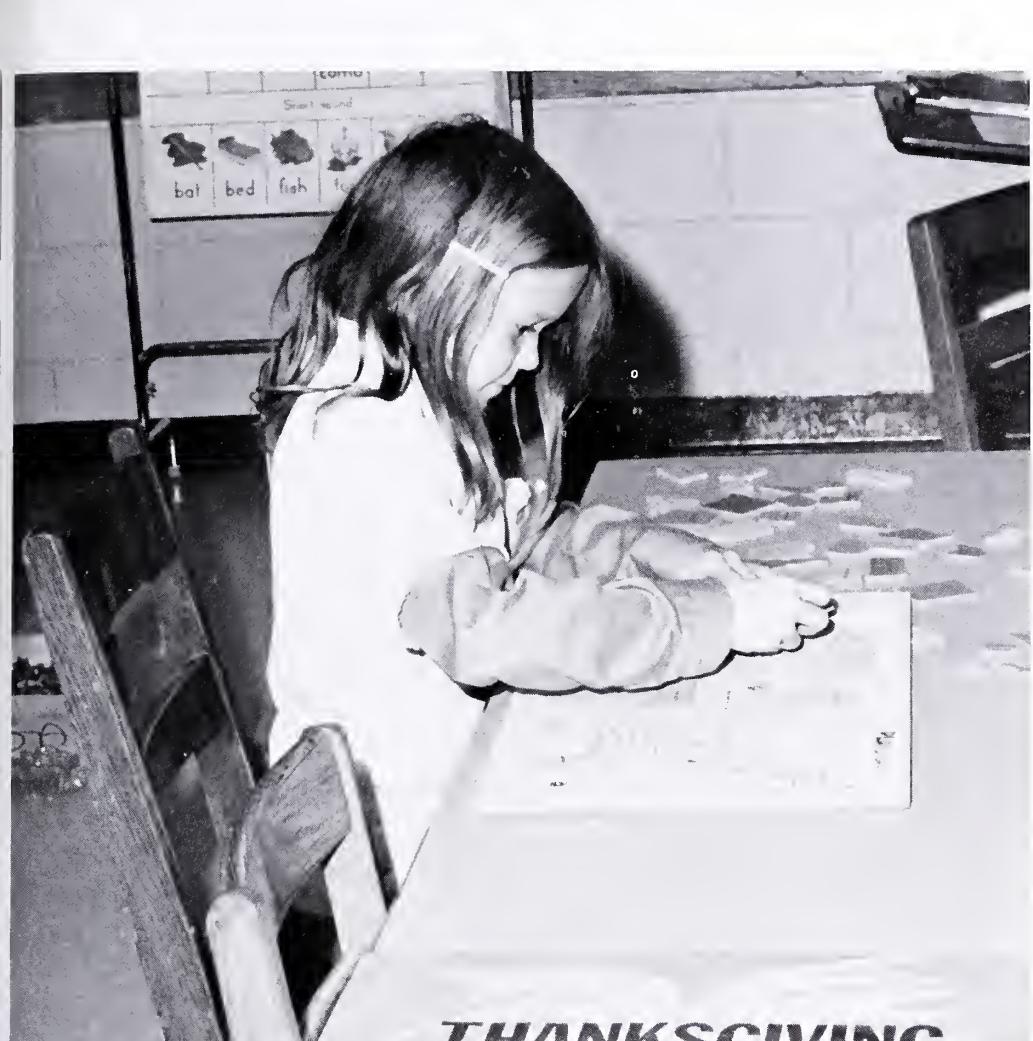
Gina Wells  
Candy Wilson  
Tanya Winn  
Chris Wood



Laura Abernathy  
F. M. Arthur  
James Braddy  
Laurie Brockwell  
Mark Capps

In the lower school, artwork is often displayed for the students in the hall. Pat Norwood constructed this Peanuts bulletin board by drawing the characters, cutting them out, and later assembling them on the board itself.





## Third Graders Enjoy A Variety Of Subjects

Third graders this year worked diligently on subjects ranging from phonics to arithmetic. They also extended their knowledge in cursive writing and science. Each week their busy schedules were interrupted by visits to the music room, art room, and library. Besides teaching the regular subjects, Mrs. Lynda Moore was very creative in inventing projects that were both interesting and educational for her students. Some examples of this were the Bicentennial projects on food, homes and clothing, map study, and the booklets on different holidays that they prepared.

Everyone patiently awaited parties on special holidays such as Halloween, Christmas, and Valentines Day. These special parties provided needed breaks during the year. They also helped to place everyone in a gay holiday moods.

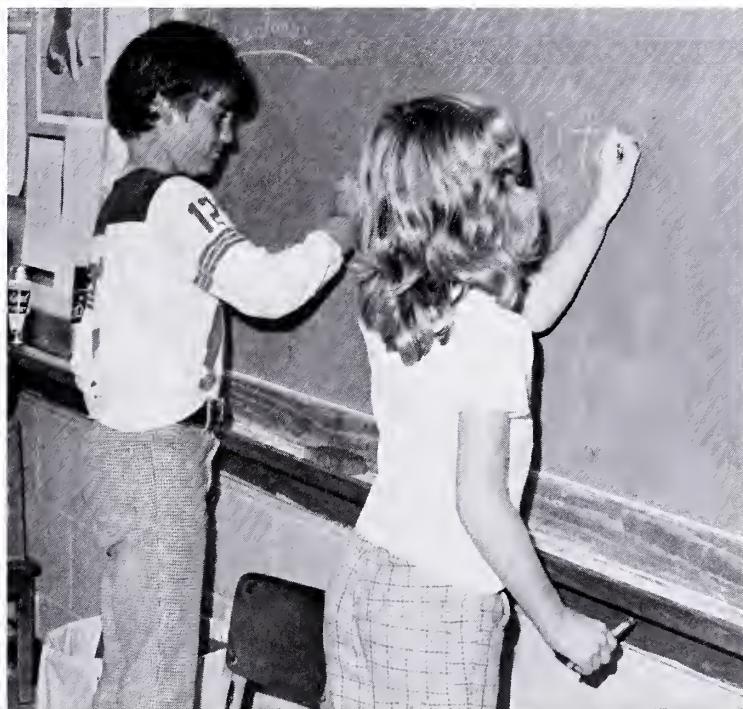
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During the lunch break, Ginger Weaver spends her time wisely. The puzzle of the United States that she is piecing together is an excellent example of this.

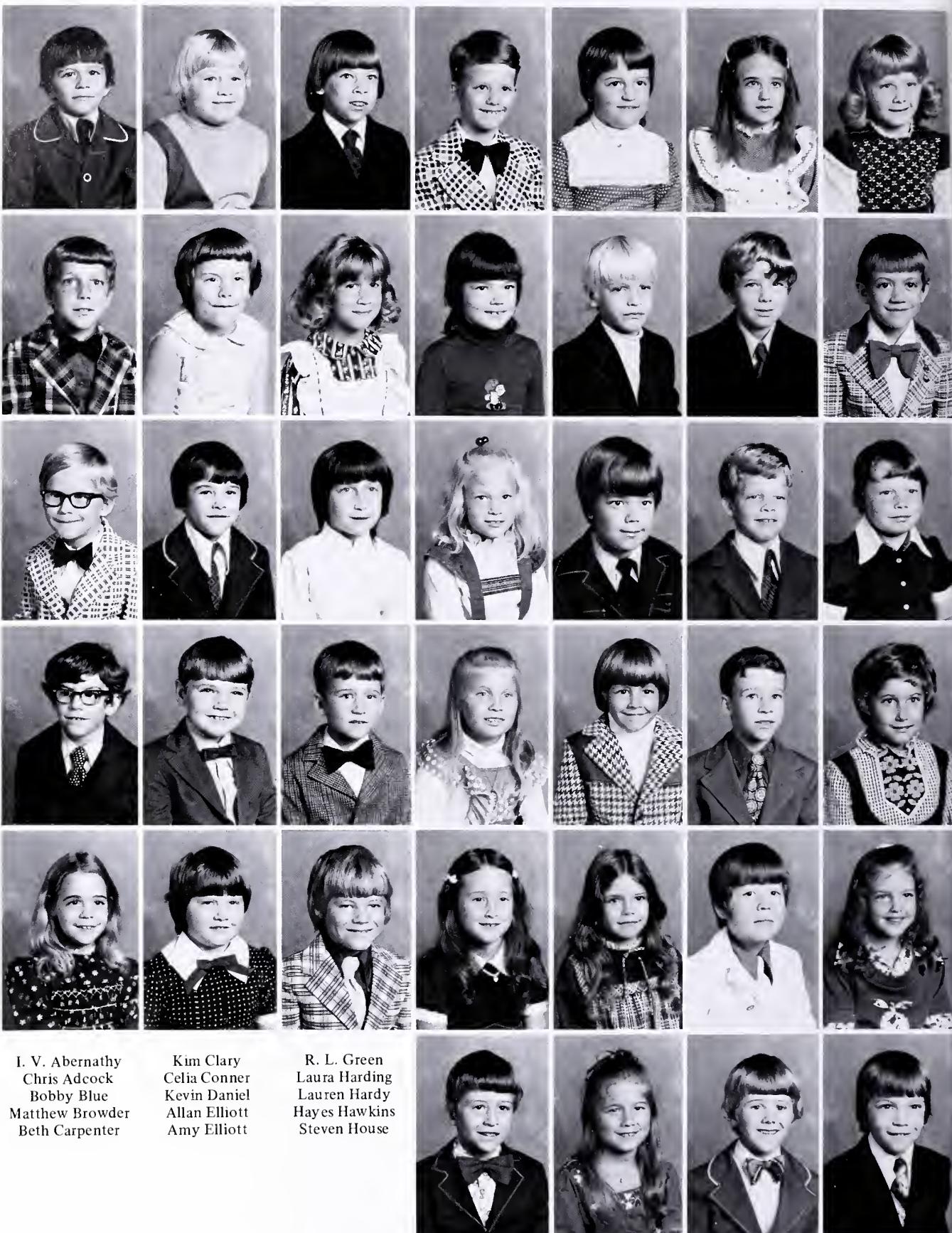
The puzzle helps her to become aquainted with the fifty states and where they are located.



A typical classroom situation features Bryant Thompson, Lori Mayton and George Turner. Bryant and George are completely unaware of the photographer, while Lori stares expectantly into the camera.



Many students enjoy participating in math class by solving equations on the blackboard. Aaron Roberts and Laurie Brockwell tackle typical third grade addition problems.



I. V. Abernathy  
Chris Adcock  
Bobby Blue  
Matthew Browder  
Beth Carpenter

Kim Clary  
Celia Conner  
Kevin Daniel  
Allan Elliott  
Amy Elliott

R. L. Green  
Laura Harding  
Lauren Hardy  
Hayes Hawkins  
Steven House



Charles Jones  
Lori Jones  
Mary Beth Kei  
Teresa Lassiter  
Sandra Mitchell  
Calvin Moore

Deanna Moore  
Tony Moore  
David Pair  
Charles Parker  
Sandra Parker  
Kim Parrish

Laurie Pearson  
Wally Pearson  
Ben Perkins  
Roger Phillips  
Joey Powell  
Ernie Roberts

Carolyn Robinson  
David Sawyer  
Juanita Shell  
Anne Tillar  
Hope Waller  
Mark Williams

## Second Graders Acquire New Skills, Understanding



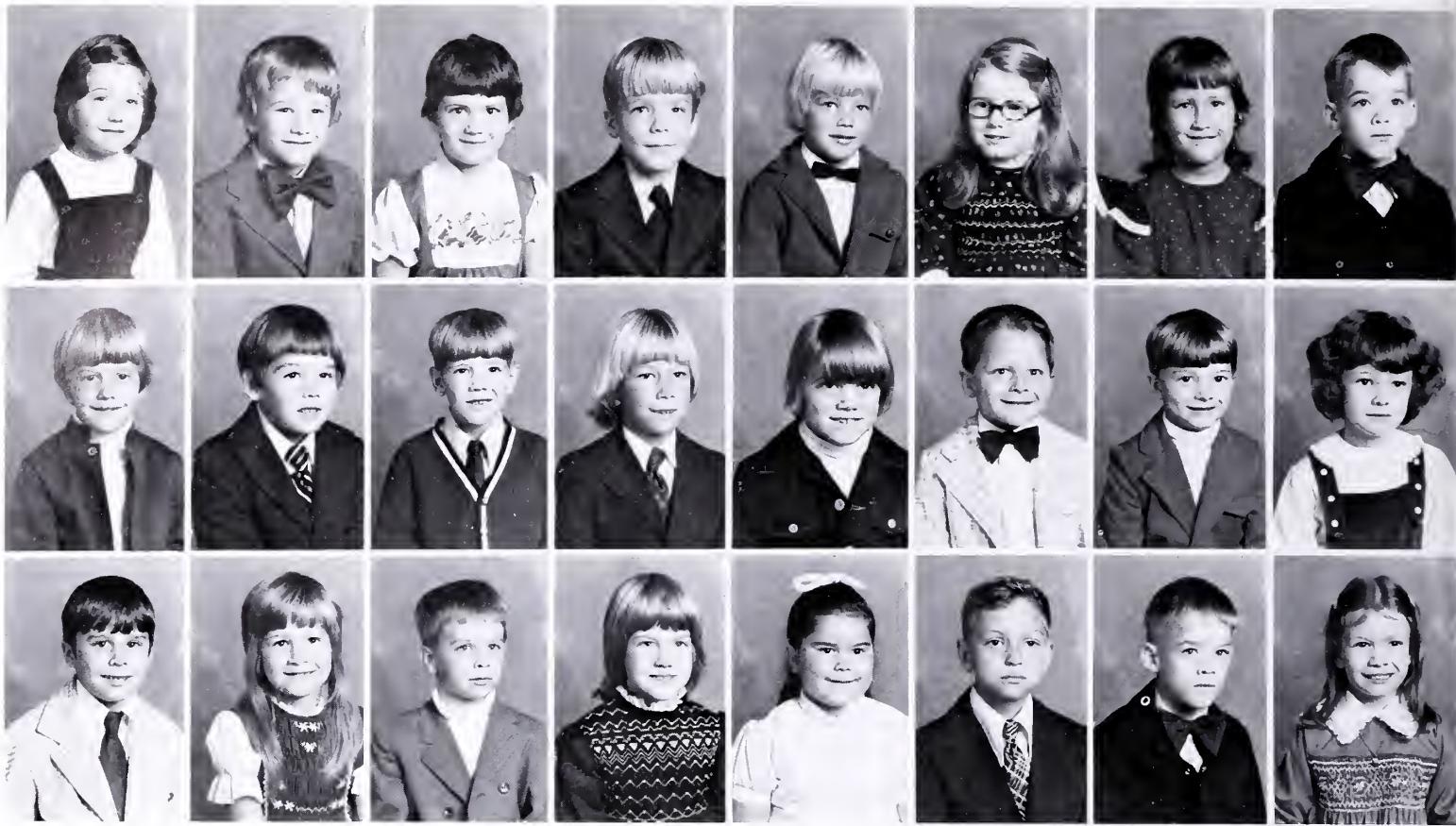
Theresa Lassiter rides with her friends on the Planter's Peanut float in the Emporia Peanut Festival Parade, and waves to all the people on the sidewalks. She was one of many BA students who participated in the parade.

As Mrs. Hawthorne gives out papers, she comments on Anne Tillar's, but she doesn't seem too happy to receive it.

Second graders broaden their fields of interest to include science and social studies. The Language Arts provide a basis for using and understanding English, both spoken and written. Of course, all the children are delighted with cursive writing. In number skills, each one must master the addition and subtraction facts to 20, sequence to 1000, and times to the quarter hour, and also measurements.

This year was especially rich for the children, as they tried to understand what life was like for the early settlers of our country.





Dana Armstrong  
Greg Beatty  
Kenny Bottoms

Trip Bishop  
Randy Brewer  
Lisa Clary

Carolyn Daniel  
Michael Edmonds  
Clifton Elliott

Stephen Ferguson  
Mark Green  
Christy Grizzard

Ben Harrison  
Holton Harrison  
Michele Harrup

Sarah Hawkins  
Joey Hayes  
Timmy Hayes

Shelly Hudson  
Keith Jones  
Kelvin Jones

Melvin Jones  
Kay Kidd  
Dawn Kieffer

First grade is full of many new and exciting experiences for every child. Basic phonics rules help to develop the first steps in a sound reading program. Math work begins with the recognition of numbers and leads to the number combinations through 10. Learning is fun as each child is involved in activities where he is encouraged to express his own thoughts.

Along with the challenge of mastering the skills of reading and number work is the opportunity to meet and make new friends. The first grader develops a concern for others through day to day interaction with those his own age.

The students have music and art classes each week. Most really enjoy drawing and finger painting, and they enjoy learning different songs each week. Some of the students remember the songs and go home and sing them to their parents.



At times even improvements can cause problems.  
Miss Beverly Keeling leads Stuart Parker and other

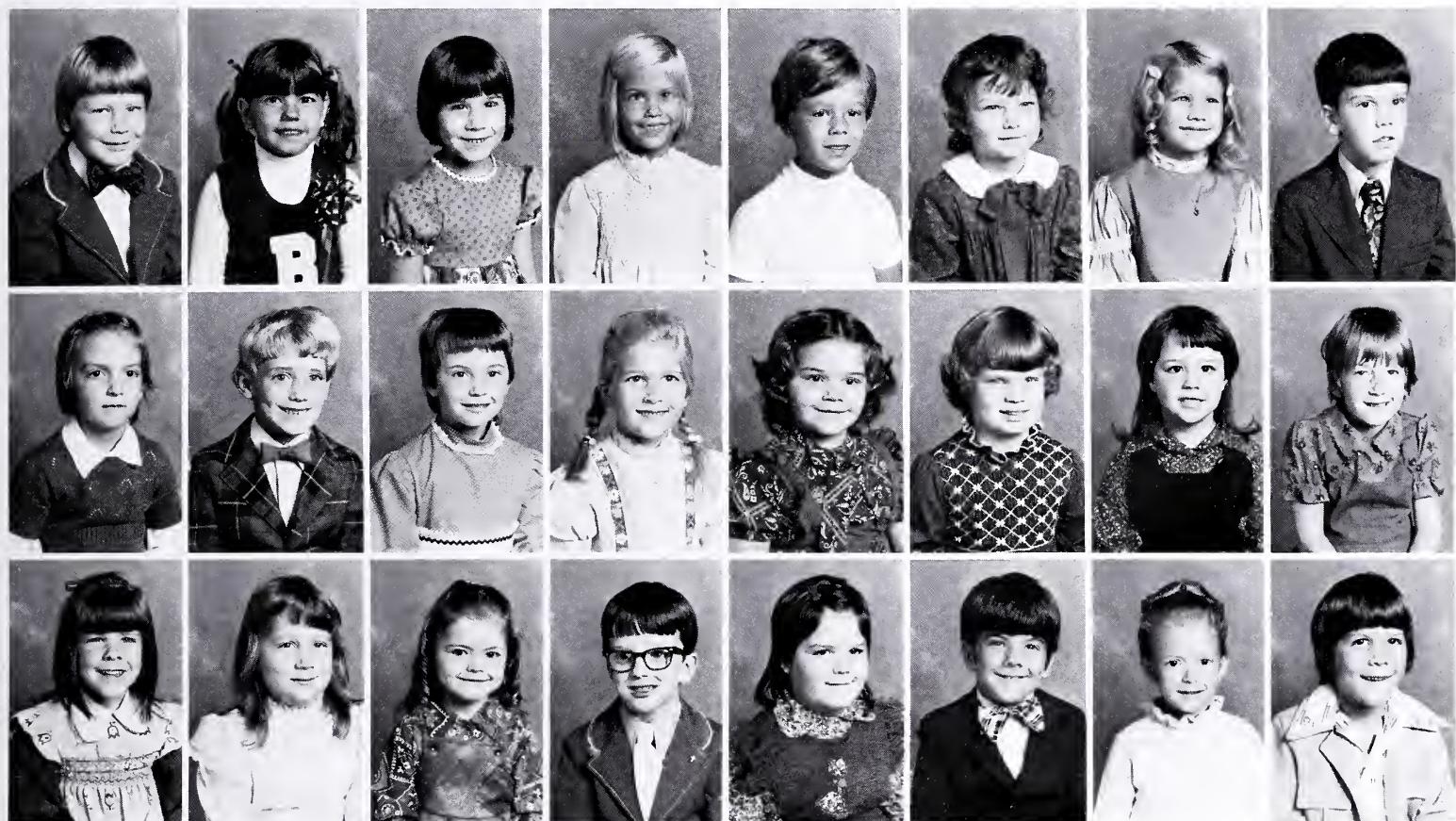
members of her first grade class around the steps  
being constructed at the lower school building.

# First Graders Find Excitement in Learning



The arrival of an Alberta Volunteer Fire Department<sup>1</sup> lower schoolers. Mrs. Beverly Clary and Miss Beverly Keeling watch as a fireman shows his equipment

to their first graders.



Curt Lucy  
Paula Lynch  
Lisa Maitland

Tammy Maitland  
Michael Marston  
Sarah Martin

Meredith Nelson  
Tammy Norwood  
Robin Parker

Stuart Parker  
Tara Perkins  
Jim Pritchett

Hermie Sadler  
Marcy Seward  
Sandy Sykes

Tammy Tolbert  
Wanda Velky  
Troy Watson

Tori Weaver  
Dana Wesson  
Kim Wiley

Scott Williams  
Anna Woodruff  
Stephen Wright

## Kindergarten: Beginning A New Life



Jeff Clary  
Amy Connell  
Lee Connell  
Gerald Daniel

Lisa Eastwood  
Stephanie Edwards  
Alan Elmore  
Amy Green

Melanie Hawkins  
Franklin Howerton  
Scott Lucy  
Chris Miles

Tommy Moody  
John Myrick  
Bill Parrish  
Mark Sawyer

Robin Short  
Pam Spence  
Todd Temple  
Melissa Turner

J. J. Wells  
Joey Whitby  
Chris Whittemore  
Susan Winn



Zane Abernathy  
Craig Allen  
Gene Boles  
Alissa Brockwell  
Teresa Cannon

Kindergarteners have many new things to talk about. Mrs. Davidson stops to discuss a question with Tommy Moody.



# Mrs. Wood Crowns Little Miss BA



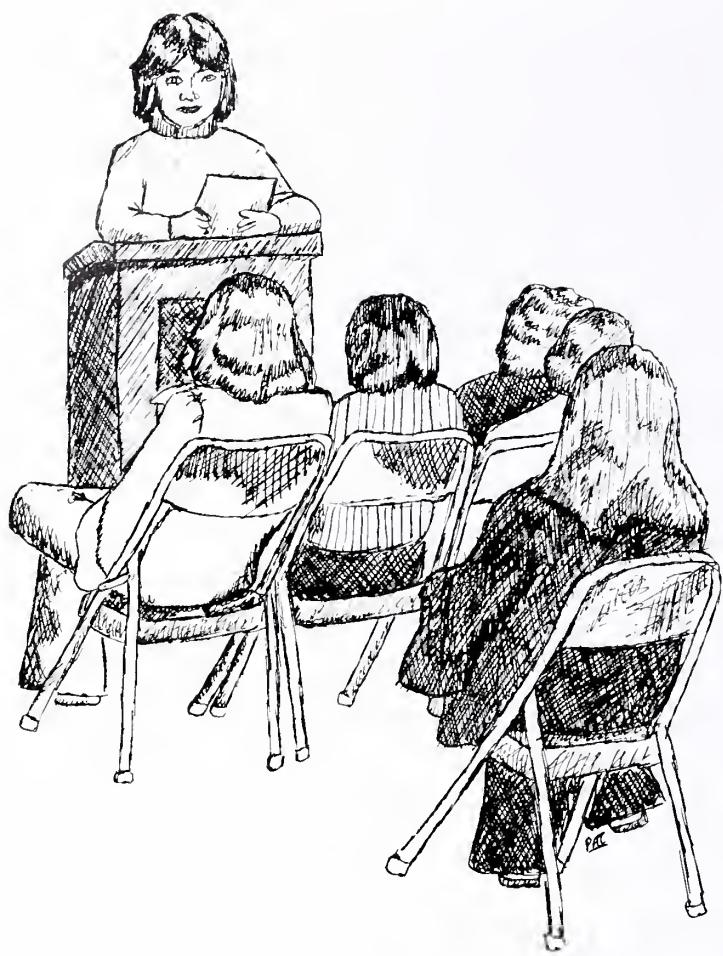
When the school bells rang in September it was the beginning of thirteen years for the kindergarteners to look forward to. It seemed that they were really looking forward to the years ahead. A few of the students were afraid of those years, and then there were some who really couldn't wait. The beginning of school life meant meeting other students their age and older.

Mrs. Davidson and her helpers, Mrs. Perkins, and Mrs. Martin, started helping the students get along with one another. The students also started with their kits, that they received the first day of school. The "Beginning to Read, Write, and Listen Kit" also involved fees for instruction, music, and art. Mrs. Davidson and her helpers taught the class to count, the ABC's, how to say "please", "thank you", and other things necessary to get along in life.

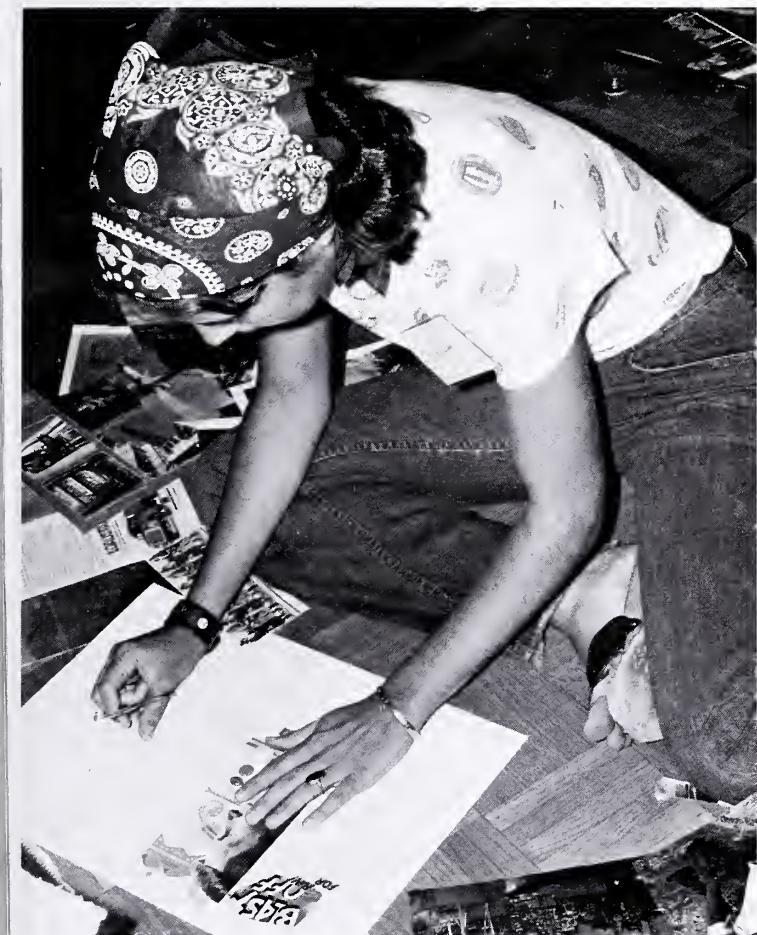
Far left: Resting does not interest Zane Abernathy and Susan Winn as much as watching the photographer. Left: Bill Parrish plays peek-a-boo with the camera.



Above: Little Miss Brunswick Academy 1975-76, Robin Parker, a first grade representative, smiles with her head tilted while holding her trophy and flowers. Left: Mrs. Wood puts the ribbon around Robin Parker, while Lori Jones, Little Miss BA 1974-75, stands proudly waiting to give Robin her flowers.



**Far Right:** During the Yearbook Workshop at Longwood College in June, Gail Clary uses her creativity in assembling a layout.  
**Right:** Vikettes Donna Finch, Kathy Smith, Margaret Poarch, Nancy Nelms, Brenda Pearson, and Carolyn Daniel perform a fire baton routine at a football game.  
**Top:** During the Beta induction ceremony, Cathy Frazier reads the Beta Creed as new members Susan Cross and Wanda Edwards listen attentively.



## Students Labor Together To Strengthen BA

"Let's get down to business. Everyone get quiet! The meeting is called to order." So went the routine of club meetings again this year. The clubs of Brunswick Academy accomplished much this past year, considering the fact that they had limited time to discuss their plans at meetings. After all, you can't expect to get out of every class to go to a meeting, although it would be nice . . .

The clubs this year were better organized and the members worked together as groups to accomplish their set goals. Everyone participated and presented their own ideas on the issues discussed. As the year progressed, clubs served as a unifying force to help achieve BA goals.

## Debate



**Front Row:** Michael Thomas, Bette Blake, Carson Saunders, Debbie Allen, George Parson, Marshall Harris. **Back Row:** Denise Fajna, Vanessa Lynch, David Williams, Barbara Frazier, Kim McArdle.

## Newspaper



**Front Row:** Business Manager Teresa Malone, Art Editor Noel Cumbia, Associate Editor Janice Jones, Editor-in-chief George Parson, Art Editor Clements Mayes, Faye Mangum, Debra Painter.

**Back Row:** Sandra Wright, Sharon Arrington, Sports Editor Mike Wright, Larry Callaway, Art Editor Ricky Horne, Sports Editor Terry Slaw, Debbie Jones.

## JV Cheerleaders



**Front Row:** Wanda Kidd, Kim Clary, mascot Hope Waller, Cathy Butler, Bettie Slate. **Back Row:** Jackie Abernathy, Co-captain

Sandy Ligon, Co-captain Becky Wright, Dixie Mitchell, not pictured Cindy Vincent and Sharon Lucy.

# SCO



Front Row: Reporter Marshall Harris, State Representative VASC Gail Clary, Secretary Pat Norwood, President Mike Wright, Treasurer Carroll Moseley, Vice-President Martha Robinson. Second Row: Susan Cross, Angie Clary, Pier Ferguson, Robin Roughton, Nancy Prince, Cathy Butler. Back Row: Greg Jones, State Representative VASC Rick Lee, Curtis Brickell, Bernard Nash, Virginia Walker, Kim McArdle, Cheryl Clary.

# French



Front Row: Marshall Harris, Secretary-Treasurer Bette Blake, President Debbie Allen, Vice-President Barbara Frazier, Anne Outten, Gail Clary. Second Row: Kelly Outten, Susan Walker, Nancy Prince, Martha Robinson, Rick Lee, Jimmy Lancaster, Virginia Walker, Michael Thomas. Back Row: Robin Roughton, Sandy Ligon, Lynda Norwood, Vicki Allen, Bonnie Daniel, Connie Newsome, Wanda Edwards, Cindy Morris, Michael Joyner.

# Varsity Cheerleaders



Esther Bower, Robin Roughton, Nancy Prince, Kim Wright, Co-captain Debbie Jones, Co-captain Libby Coleman, Tina Grizzard, Anne Outten, Tammy Gregory, Kelly Outten.

# Pep Club



Front Row: Tina Grizzard, Kim Wright, Debbie Jones, Sergeant-at-arms Gay Lucy, Secretary-Treasurer Susan Walker, President Kathy Kelly, Vice-President Kathy Smith, Kim Harrison, Margaret Poarch, Barbara Frazier, Anne Outten. Second Row: Rita Forbes, Donna Finch, Tammy Gregory, Linda Perkins, Terri Howerton, Esther Bower, Libby Coleman, Kelly Outten, Kathy Spence, Cheryl Cheely, Donna Seward, Bette Blake, Debbie Allen, Christie Apple-

white. Third Row: Sandy Ligon, Nancy Prince, Cathy Butler, Arlene Mitchell, Dixie Mitchell, Bettie Slate, Wanda Tatum, Lucy Peebles, Cindy Harrison, Martha Robinson, Gail Clary, Kitten Abernathy. Back Row: Angie Clary, Julie Frazier, Jackie Abernathy, Becky Wright, Martha Prince, Lynda Norwood, Becky Clary, Dale Barker, Nancy Spence.

# Beta — Athena



Front Row: Treasurer Becky Smith, Vice-President Cathy Frazier, President Jennifer Jones, Secretary Cindy Morris, Angie Clary. Second Row: Wanda Edwards, Susan Cross, Darlene Clary, Rick Lee, Virginia Walker, Barbara

Frazier. Back Row: Pier Ferguson, Bette Blake, Gail Clary, Anne Outten, Debbie Allen, Martha Robinson.

## Choral Club



Front Row: Penny Blake, Treasurer Kelly Outten, Vice-President Wanda Taylor, President Kim Wright, Secretary Tammy Gregory, Esther Bower, Tina Grizzard. Second Row: Debbie Norwood, Sherry Clary, Juliette Flippen, Lian Hamlin, Lynn Harris, Vickie High, Tracy Grizzard, Connie Hite. Back Row: Kathryn Williams, Rita Forbes, Janet Perkins, Pam Jones, Joy Sadler, Renee King, Wanda Kidd, Terri Blake.

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Front Row: Sandra Wright, Vice-President Tex Whitley, President Carroll Moseley, Secretary Terry Slaw, Treasurer Martha Robinson, Terri Howerton. Second Row: Betty Nash, Sonja Slaw, Mike Wright, Billy Tatum, Bernard Nash, Debbie Jones, Wanda Taylor. Back Row: Libby Coleman, Beth Barkley, Hall Squire, Rick Lee, Lynn Bennett, Anne Outten.

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Richard Short, Jim Glenn. **Third Row:** Beverly Poole, Tommy Lee, Robin Harris, Dixie Mitchell, Sharon Arrington, Bettie Slate, Penny Blake, Wanda Tatum, Cindy Harrison, Lucy Peebles, Sandra Wright, Terri Howerton, Debra Painter. **Back Row:** Chuck Gregory, Jill Nelms, Betty Nash, Ken Moseley, Garry Russell, Mickey Allen, Tom Temple, Ronald Daniel, Jane Adams, Donna Seward, Darrell Allen, Julie Allen, Jackie Abernathy.

## Spanish Club



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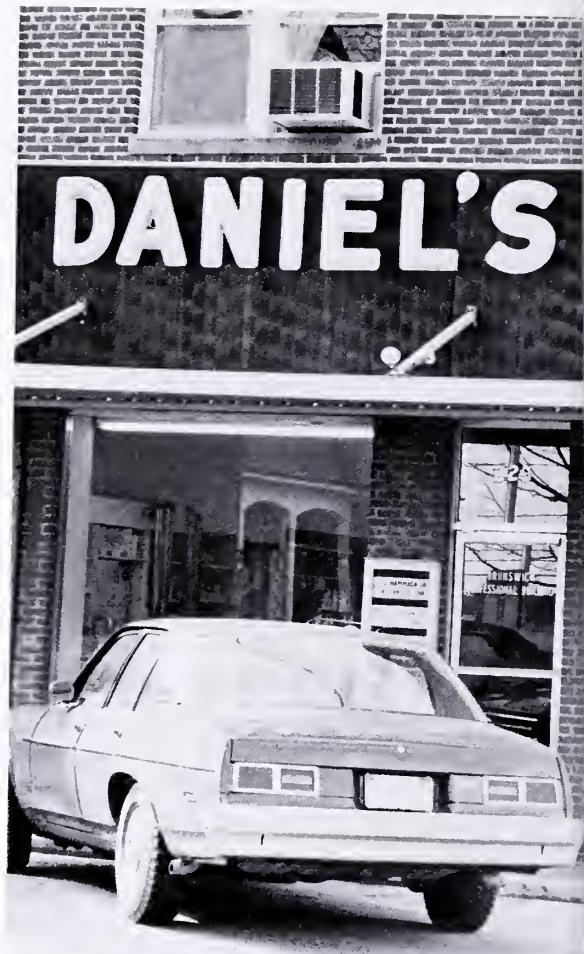
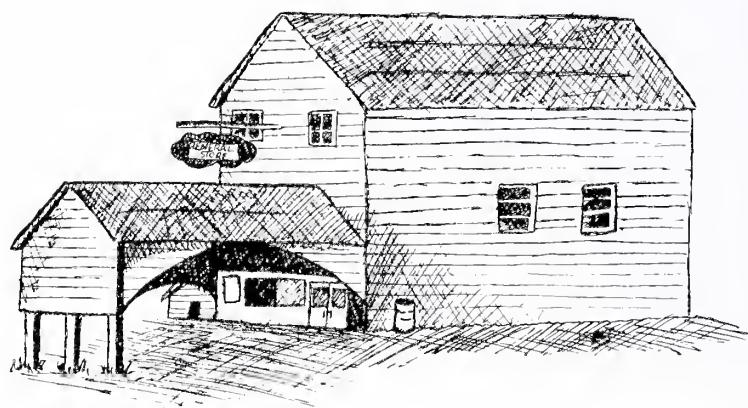
Edmonds, Mark Lucy, Mike Anderson, Back Row: Kay Lynch, Vanessa Lynch, Denise Fajna, Sonja Slaw, Kitten Abernathy, Pat Norwood, Donna Seward, Cathy Butler, Kim Harrison, Esther Bower, sponsor Mr. Lynch.

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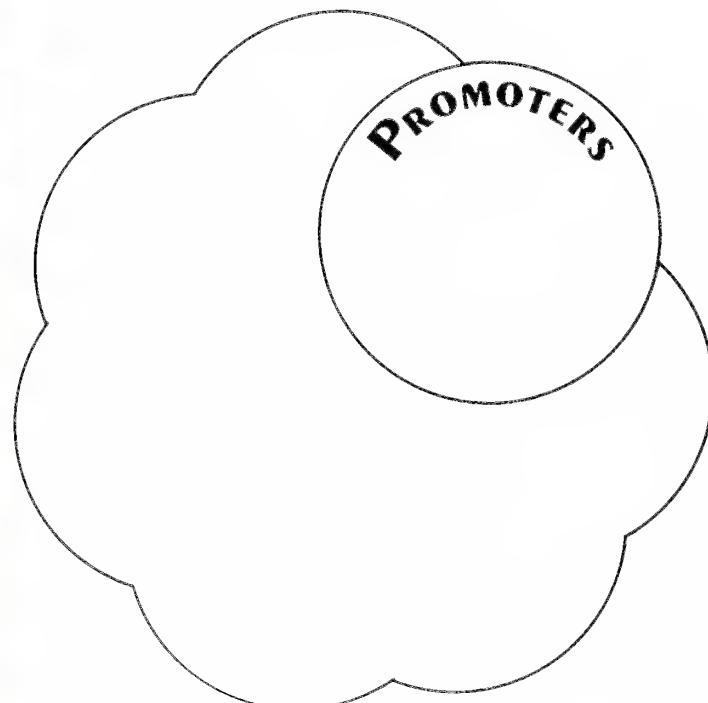


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Morgan. Back Row: Robbie Powers, Terry Bottoms, Jim Glenn, David Daughtry, Mark Cheely, Danny Bottoms, Todd Conner, Joey Walton, David High, Steven Walker.



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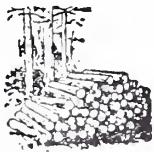
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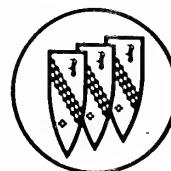
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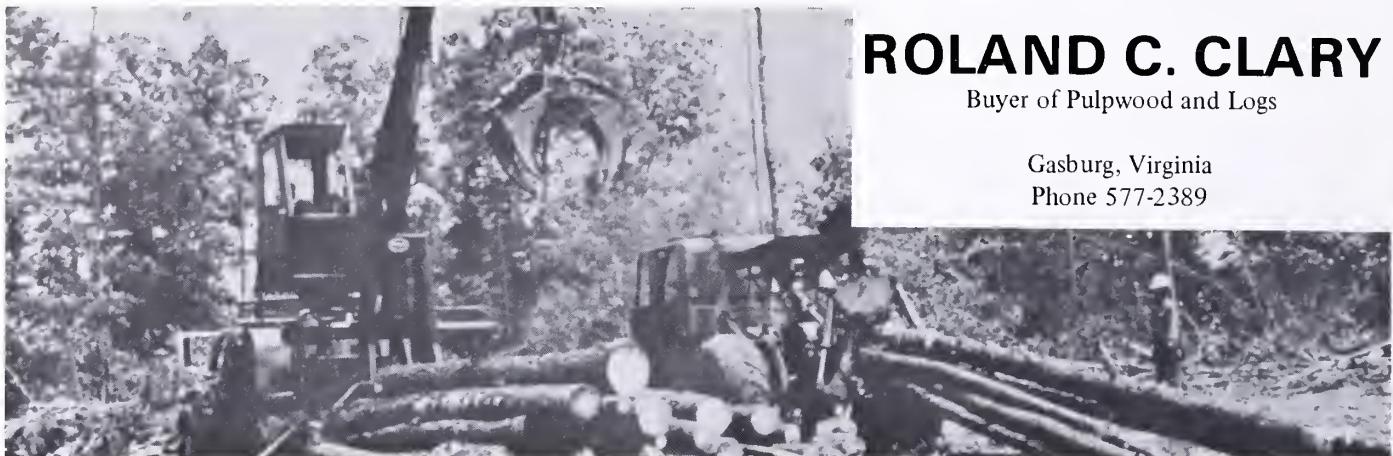
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# To Promote Unity at BA

## Students Work

The following evening, October 18, students, their guests, and alumni gathered in the gym for the Homecoming Dance. Music was provided by "Barnstorm" for the third year.

On November 8, young and old alike crowded into the gym for the annual Fall Festival. Classes and clubs worked along with the PTO to make the project successful and fun for all. For the children there were such games as ring-a-coke, coin-in-a-dish, dart throw, and fishing. There were hand-made items, candy, and Christmas decorations on sale, and there were also Bingo games and an auction sale.

After the selection of contestants by classes and clubs, the Junior Class sponsored the Little Miss and Junior Miss Brunswick Academy contests on November 14, and the Miss Brunswick Academy contest on November 15. Rich Clary served as Master of Ceremonies both evenings. After much deliberation the judges made their selections. Robin Parker brought honor to the first grade as she was crowned Little Miss. Theresa Jones was named first runner-up and Kim Kidd second runner-up. Headmistress Mrs. Jessie Wood crowned Leslie Hudson Junior Miss. First runner-up was Sheila Roberts and second runner-up was Bobbie Williams. Pat Norwood delighted the Seniors by winning the title of Miss Brunswick Academy. Two other seniors, Debbie Jones and Nanci Bell, were named first and second runners-up, respectively.

Thanksgiving was celebrated by door decoration contests in each building and many of the individual classes held feasts. Each homeroom was to depict something symbolizing the meaning of Thanksgiving on their door. All of the doors were very beautiful and each held a special message. All classes which held feasts had a wonderful time and got to know each other better.

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Upper Right: With a look of determination, Bill Young tries his luck at the football throw at the Fall Festival. Mr. Dave Newsom talks to Kell Fleshhood as he watches Bill. Above: This Thanksgiving door, from Mrs. Nelson's room, held a special meaning for all who read the verse.



Left: Senior Nanci Bell looks for an opening up the field to gain yardage for the Powder Puff team.

Above: Teacher's Aide Pat Norwood helps serve the second graders at their Thanksgiving Feast.

**Left:** SCO President Mike Wright raises the '76 flag during the Flag Raising Ceremony of the Bicentennial Week. **Below:** Pier Fer-

guson and Martha Goodman exchange addresses after the Student Exchange Day held at BA with Amelia.



**Above Middle:** Mrs. Clark, Mr. Martin, George Parson, Penny Blake, Sandra Wright, and Wanda Taylor are amazed at the table of delicious food for the senior feast.

**Above:** Absorbed in thought, Bonnie Daniel works in the French booth at the Fall Festival.

The last day of school before the Christmas vacation, December 19, finally arrived. The lower school students were entertained by Santa Claus, Mr. T. R. Witten. The SCO sponsored the annual White Christmas Assembly with the Spanish Club presenting the program. They acted out "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in Spanish. The White Christmas packages, the most ever collected at BA, were placed under the tree to be sent to the nursing homes. Everyone eagerly rushed to their cars or buses

when the bell rang at 2:40.

On December 26, members of the SCO met with Mrs. Ola Jones in the gym to decorate for the Christmas Ball. Many of the papier-mache figures from the art exhibit were brought to the gym. Santa and Mrs. Claus, the reindeer, the abominable snowman, and Burl Ives were a few of those used.

A local band, "Crocus," rendered the music for the occasion. The dance was opened with the coronation of the Snow Queen, and the introduction of her court.

## Students Enjoy Vacation Before



Top Right: The 1975 Alumni Game held many exciting plays. Varsity player Terry Slaw jumps for the ball against alumna Anita Perkins. Above: As the Varsity football players watch,

Robin Roughton gets an answer to the question she asked the computer. The Varsity Cheerleaders made the computer to arouse spirit at pep rallies.



Left: Coach Don Martin and Quarterback Tex Whitley discuss strategy during the Kenston football game. Above: Guest speaker Mr. Frank Soden speaks to the football and girls basketball players and their friends and families at the Fall Sports Dinner. Right: During P.E. Kenneth Moody and Vincent Milam strain every muscle to get the volleyball across the net.

# Christmas Exams Start

The classes had chosen representatives, then through the sponsorship of the Monogram Club, students chose Debbie Norwood to reign as the First BA Snow Queen.

In spite of the fact that many of the students held jobs or worked on the yearbook over the holiday, Christmas vacation was enjoyed by all. The two weeks were filled with fun, but also held time for work.

Life got back to the usual routine when school opened again on January 5.

Soon after settling back into the life style, students were faced with studying for first semester exams. Exams were taken on January 23, 26, and 27.

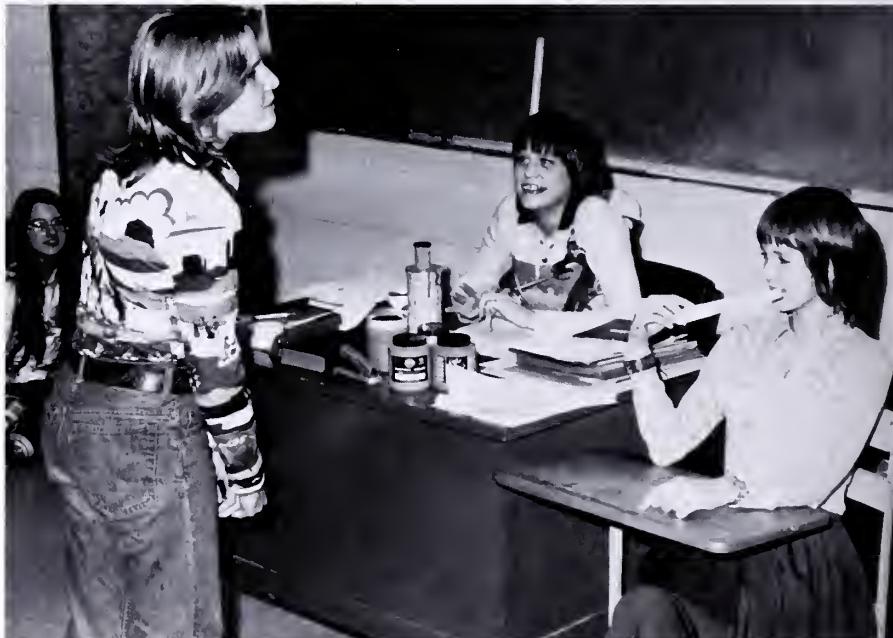
With the beginning of the second semester the Senior Class started serious planning for their trip in May to Atlanta, Georgia and Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The Junior Class was busy planning for the Junior-Senior Prom to be held in April. Other classes were busy making money with individual projects, to help BA.



Top Left: Although Mr. Witten no longer teaches at BA, he still takes an interest in many activities of the school. He surprised the lower school by dressing up as Santa Claus at Christmas. Above: One of the many projects of the Athletic Club this year was work on a softball field for the Lady Vikings. Below: Margaret Poarch and Justin Thomas participate in the Christmas program by the Spanish Club.



Right: Learning to bandage wounds comes into action in Mr. Woodruff's First Aid classes. Tom Edwards bandages Vincent Milam's head. Below: As Lucy Peebles watches with anticipation, Connie Newsome goes up for a layup.



Above: Mrs. Rhoads prepares to begin sixth period biology class. Right: During fifth period health class, Dale Barker, Julie Frazier, and Sherry Clary put on a skit having to do with drugs.

# Students Left With Little Spare Time — Sports

## Occupy Many Hours

Sports filled many hours of BA students' and coaches' time. The teams did not always bring home a championship trophy, but in the eyes of the student body they were winners. The team members didn't lose hope, but gave all they had until the end.

March through May was filled with softball and baseball. The Lady Vikings coached by Miss Gwen Walton, fared well with a second place finish in the Eastern Division. Hopes ran high throughout the entire season that they could, for the second time, win the championship. Unfortunately, Mecklenburg won the deciding game and grabbed the championship from the Vikings. Two of the Ladies were chosen All-Conference, Terri Howerton (right field) and Trina Gibbs (catcher).

The baseball team, led by Coach Mike Lynch, showed intense enthusiasm as they tried to make their way to the tournament playoffs.

The Varsity Football team struggled through a tough season under the direction of Coaches Don Martin and Dave Newsom. Practice began despite the heat of summer in mid-August. The boys played extremely hard, but due to the lack of interested guys to play, innumerable injuries, and team conflicts they ended the season with a 0 and 10 record. Late in the season, disaster struck when the majority of the players were stricken with impetigo.

The Junior Varsity team played a rough season, under the guidance of Mr. Michael Lynch, and gained the experience they will use in later years of their football careers. The season's record did not show the hustle and feelings the boys expressed during the season.

Long hours of practice, beginning in early August, and great team effort paid off well for the Junior Varsity Girls Basketball team. With many new players, the

team eased through the season with a 10 and 0 record, which increased to 11 and 0 as they won the playoff game for the VAAC championship. The team was guided by Coach Gwen Walton.

The Varsity team did not fare as well as the JV but played just as hard. The girls had many tough games and came out on top in quite a few. Injuries during the season hurt the team, but they managed to bring pride to BA. They ended the season with a 4 and 6 record.

With high expectations, Mr. Jim Woodruff led the Varsity Boys Basketball team through another year. The squad showed great sportsmanship and skill through the entire season, and the experience paid off for them.

The JV team, under the direction of Mr. Michael Lynch, gained experience to be used in later years. The boys worked together very well and ended the season with pride.



Above: Eleven members of the Senior Class have attended BA for all 12 years of their school career. They are Benjie Waller, Linda Perkins, Roland Guerrero, Terri Howerton, Garner Chandler, Cathy Frazier, Carter Martin, Susan Cross, Trent Tatum, Debbie Jones, and not pictured—Tom Moore. Left: Arlene Mitchell, Nancy Prince, and Dixie Mitchell present the skit version of the story "The Lesson."



# Thank You . . .

After many hours of long hard work, I can now sit down and appreciate the many things others and I, myself, gave up to give you, the students of BA, this yearbook. As I look back through the pages of **Viking '76**, I think of everyone who, in any way, helped me bring this yearbook together. I hope everyone will be pleased with at least some part of **Viking '76**, but I realize that not everyone will be thoroughly satisfied. The staff this year has been very great to me, and I know they have had to put up with a lot of my complaints and interruptions. I thank them for working so diligently and taking some of the burden off me. I would like to especially thank Mr. Blick and Mr. Creasy, our sponsors, who stayed at BA many nights until eight and nine o'clock proofreading copy and layouts. To the staff members who gave up holidays and Saturdays, plus many afternoons, I am truly thankful. This year was hectic for me, but I have enjoyed every minute of working on **Viking '76** and will always remember the fun and laughs we had.

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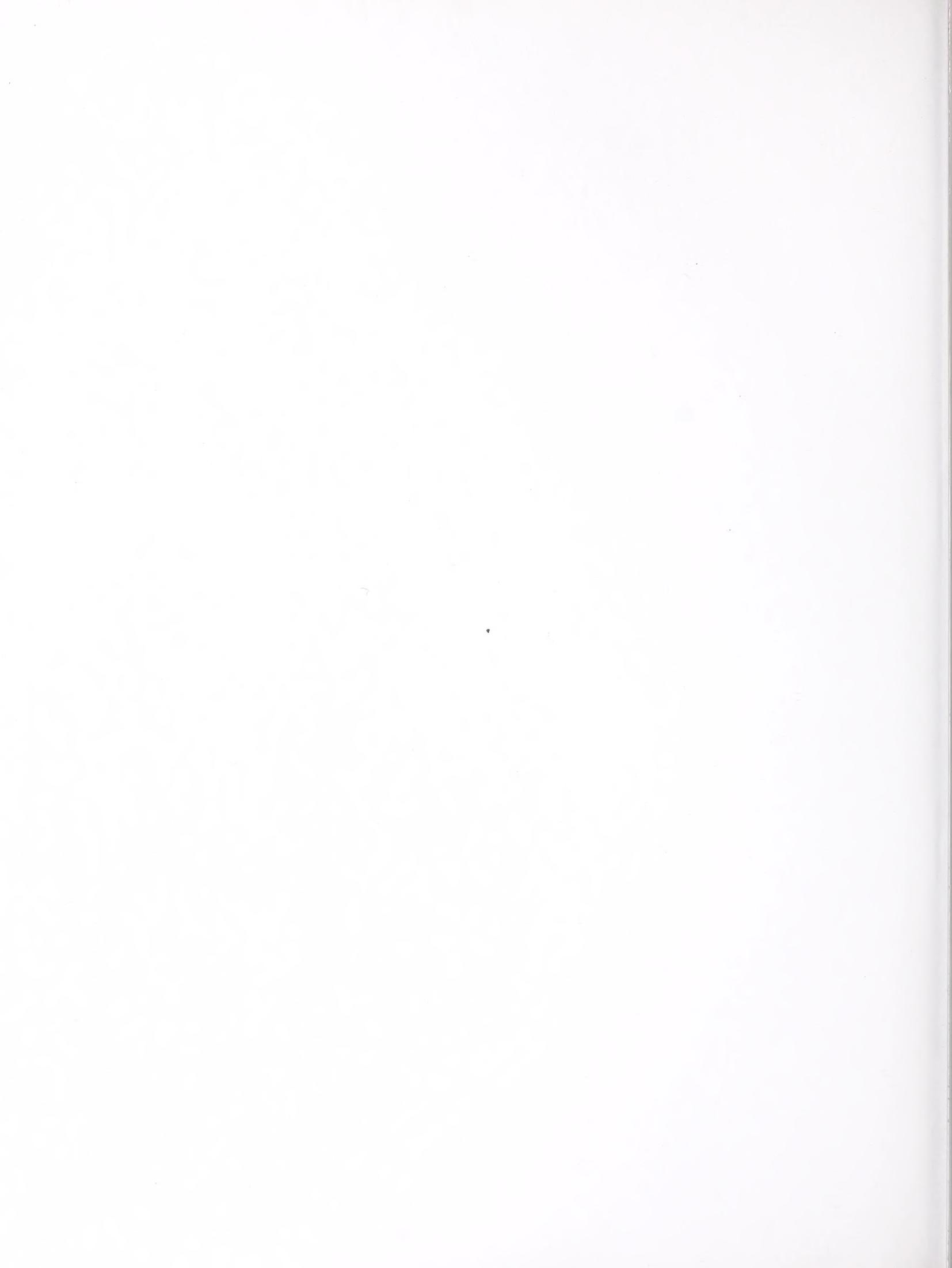








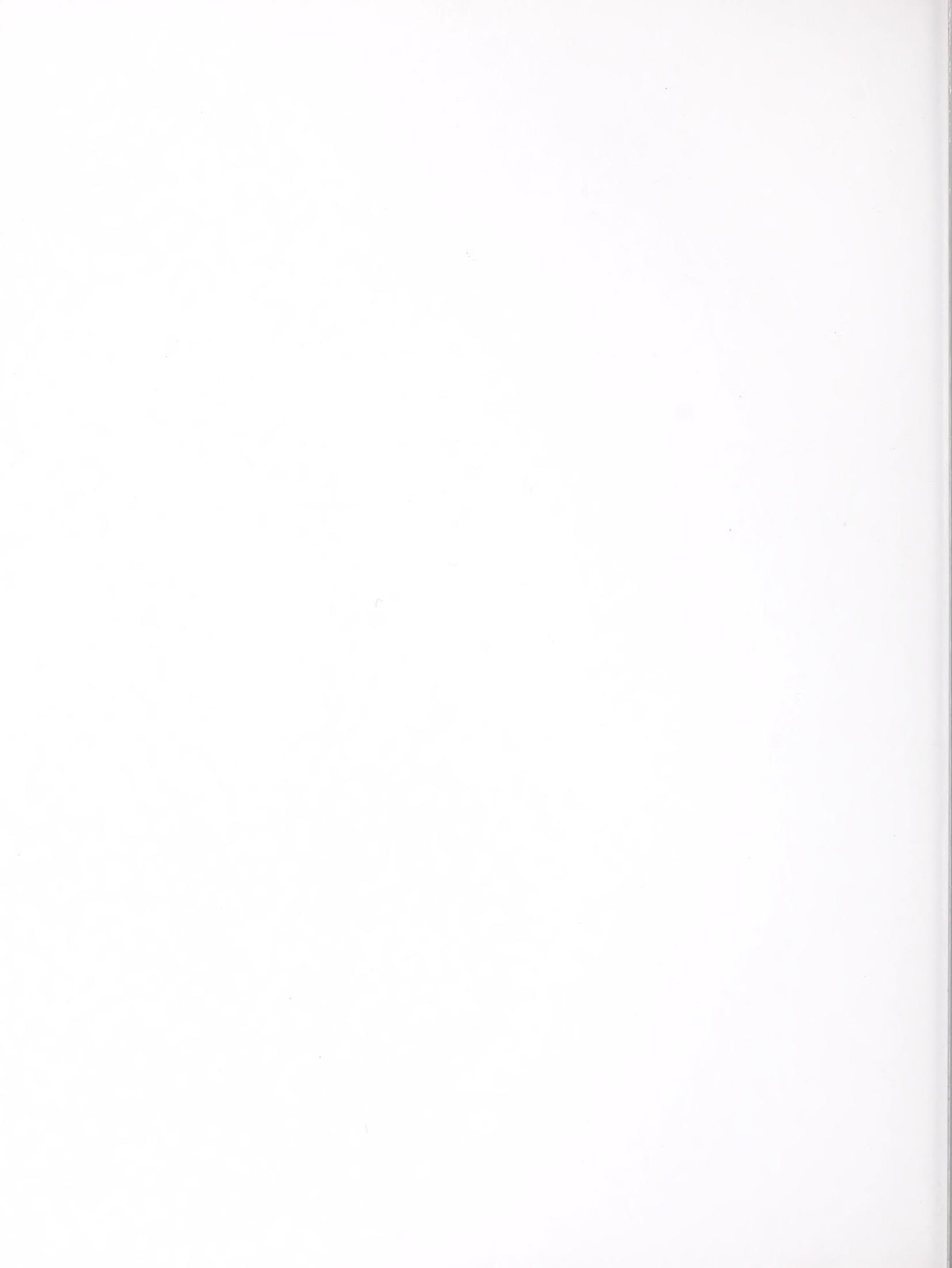


















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